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Police accused of torture by Rössing miners

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AN official investigation has been launched into alleged police torture of three Rössing mine workers at Arandis.

According to the National Union of Namibian Workers (NUNW), the mine workers were tortured while being held in connection with the missing uranium which disappeared from the Arandis mine during August. They were allegedly beaten and tortured.

The Namibian Police confirmed last night that an investigation had been launched following the claim.

Commissioner Siggi Eim-

beck told The Namibian that two people had laid charges against one policeman and that the charges were being investigated by a senior police officer at Swakopmund.

A decision would be made later by the Prosecutor-General about whether to continue with the case.

Quoting an article published in The Namibian Worker, due to appear today, an NUNW press statement issued yester-

day said two workers had wet plastic bags pulled over their heads and were later handcuffed. "With their legs tied together they were forced to hang from a broomstick resting between two office desks - a method of torture commonly used by the South African police."

The NUNW said a third worker had been forced to lie virtually naked on the floor while a person sat across his chest and pressed a plastic bag full of water over his mouth and nose.

The Mineworkers' Union of Namibia is reportedly planning legal action in response to the incidents. Apparently, the

Walvis Bay Legal Advice Office is looking into the matter.

General Secretary of the NUNW, Bernhard Esau, said the union was "horrified that colonial practices like this still take place in an independent Namibia and strongly condemns the action."

Esau said it was fortunate that the new Government had committed itself to ridding Namibia of human rights violations. Three policemen in Windhoek had recently been expelled from the force for torturing prisoners, he said, hoping that "the Government will stand firm when it comes to this case as well."

City centre streets closed for US visit

THE Windhoek municipality has announced that a several streets in the centre of the city will be closed to accommodate the visit of the vice-president of the United States, J Danforth Quayle.

Quayle, who is due to arrive at Windhoek International Airport late today aboard a US airforce jet, will proceed via the closed streets to State House, where he begins two days of meetings and events in Namibia.

The streets to be closed are Leutwein Street, from the German Church to John Meinert Street, and adjacent streets. The closure lasts from 14h00 today until late tomorrow afternoon.

The municipality urged the public to stick to the street closings, and apologized for any inconvenience.

Nigerian stampede to SA

A STRONG party of Nigerians and South Africans jetted out of Windhoek last night for a ground-breaking trip to South Africa, organised by the Institute for a Democratic Alternative for South Africa. The leader of the party is General Olusegun Obasanjo, whose African Leadership Forum organised a think-tank meeting in Windhoek which ended yesterday. The headlong rush southwards ruffled a few feathers among participants, one or two of whom wondered if it was not still premature to make such a high-profile trip to South Africa.

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GENERAL Olusegun Obasanjo

Keetmans residents in whirlpool of debt

Growth prospects low for 'southern capital'

KEETMANSHOOP: A NUMBER of residents here are so badly in debt that their credit at local supermarkets is being withdrawn. Impoverished residents who have been buying food on credit, mainly from the Henny Theron supermarket, are now in the grip of legal action sinking them further into

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a financial crisis from which they seem unlikely to recover.

According to one resident, money problems first focused on rent, water and electricity bills, but now even food is a problem.

Jonathan (Tieb) Vries, a resident, said the situation was the product of widespread

unemployment.

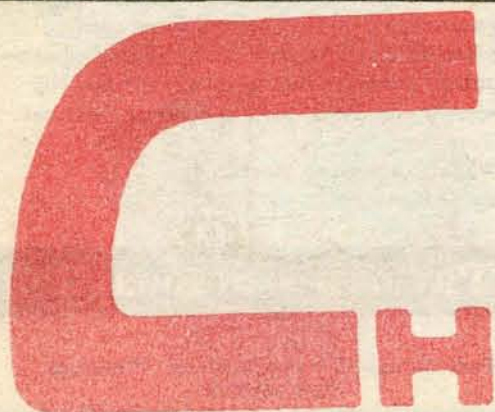
Vries said pensioners and single parents were worst hit and bought food from the Henny Theron supermarket on credit as a last resort.

They had promised to pay at the end of the month when pensions and meagre wages were paid, he said, but after

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Above: A STREAM of 33 small Italian four-wheel drive saloon cars has been streaming into Windhoek since late yesterday afternoon. They are part of an expedition from Mombasa, Kenya, to Cape Town, South Africa, which is giving the drivers and their friends a full chance to test the capabilities of the exciting Panda 4-wheel-drive cars. See also report, page 3



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SWAPO Youth League leader Martin Kapewasha with Hu Zhuowen (left) and Zhang Tiejian (middle) of the Chinese embassy. Kapewasha, who recently visited both China and North Korea, is no doubt telling the two diplomats about his experiences in the two countries.

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Korea marks anniversary

THE Embassy of North Korea hosted a reception on Monday night to mark the 43rd anniversary of the founding of the Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea. The Democratic Peoples Republic was founded on September 9 1948 at the end of the Korean war when it emerged as a fully-fledged independent and sovereign state.

To mark the anniversary the embassy of DPR

Korea said the Korean people were striving for the realisation of a confederation based on one nation, one state, two systems and two governments.

The embassy said the proposal for reunification with South Korea was actively supported by the world's peace-loving people, including the Namibian people who had always stood with the Korean people.



DEPUTY minister of Defence Pillemon Malima, deputy minister of Labour Hadino Hishongwa and Cuban ambassador Angel Dalmau taking a break from their normally busy schedule at the reception. Photographs: Mbatjiua Ngavirue

Survey to improve workers' lot

THE Ministry of Labour and Manpower Development has announced that it is surveying 600 employers and selected organizations nationwide to gather data on workplace health and safety conditions. The survey was described as a first step toward obtaining such data.

It is being conducted by the Inter-Ministerial Committee of Inquiry into Occupational Health and Safety. The Committee, created on May 21 1991, was charged with reviewing existing resources presently devoted to ensuring health and

safety at workplaces in Namibia.

The survey data will form the basis for recommendations regarding strategies for the improvement and utilization of available occupational health and safety resources, the Min-

istry said. The Permanent Secretary for Labour and Manpower Development, Tuli Miveluah, urged all recipients of the survey questionnaire to co-operate fully and return their forms by the due date, September 20 1991.

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many months of grace, their accounts had been closed.

The owner of Henny Theron, Roy Oosthuizen, said told The Namibian that the practice of selling food on credit in rural towns was widespread. The alternative was to leave people without food until the end of the month.

Oosthuizen said the arrangement was costing him between R1 000 to R2 000 a year, but that he felt unable to chase away poor people who were hanging round the shop.

If an account had not been settled after five or six months, he wrote debtors' letters,

'phoned the person concerned, and, if all else failed, closed the account and called in the lawyers.

Even this didn't help, as it involved further expenses and increased his loss, Oosthuizen said.

Gert van den Heever of the law firm, Lentin Botma & Van Den Heever, told The Namibian that people referred to lawyers were legally required to pay 11 per cent of their debt. There was normally an arrangement whereby debtors agreed to pay off outstanding money in instalments.

Property was only confiscated when debtors purposely avoided payments and there had been no cases of imprisonment this year, said Van Den

Heever.

The situation had led some shops to stop selling on credit as it was likely to drive them to bankruptcy.

But according to Van Den Heever, this created more problems. Many people who relied on credit and settled their monthly accounts on time also had to suffer, he pointed out.

Both Vries and Oosthuizen thought development at Keetmanshoop had stagnated. Virtually no building is in progress at the moment. Without the resources of many other towns, Keetmanshoop was in danger of being forgotten altogether, said Oosthuizen. "One day I am optimistic, but the next I feel completely disheartened," he said.



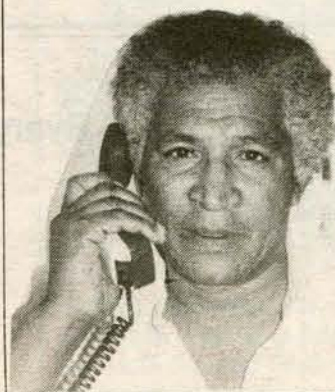
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BEST dryland farmers Heinz and Corlia van Biljon of Kombot, with their trophy for both the yield and the management of their maize fields.

Crop farmers positive food target in reach

CROP farmers such as those growing Namibia's maize, mahangu and other harvests are in a positive mood and set to plant a record 25 000 hectares of maize alone in commercial farming areas. Meanwhile farmers in the communal areas such as Kavango, Caprivi and Owambo are set to boost their production.

If good weather continues, Namibia will achieve the target of producing all the maize it needs, only two years after independence.

Last year farmers grew a record 42 000 tonnes of maize in Namibia and production of mahangu and other crops was up, although there are not yet any figures.

The good news was reported by chair Jan Engelbrecht to yesterday's annual meeting of the Agronomic Producers Association.

The association has traditionally been limited to commercial farmers in the former white areas, and the majority of its members are whites. But in recent years it has started forming active partnerships with farmers' unions in communal areas - one of the best-publicised was when tractors were lent to help the Likwama Farmers Union prepare their mahangu crop. At present it has links in Caprivi and Kavango,

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but none with Owambo.

Engelbrecht told The Namibian yesterday the association needed more local farmers' unions to link up with.

"We are very concerned that the farmers should get more organised, especially small-scale farmers. We would like to co-operate with them in the development of agronomy," he said.

Farmers' profits are being cut every year by regional factors. According to Engelbrecht, the price of inputs such as fertiliser, machinery, tools, herbicides and pesticides is rising by 15 per cent a year, while the price for the farm products rises on average by only five per cent a year. "That is killing our business," he said.

Increasing farm workers' wages is not such a problem, he added. For the last five or six years the association, with the Namibia Agricultural Union, has held a training programme for farm workers and apparently the increased productivity of workers more than offsets higher wages, according to Engelbrecht.

The chairperson's report covered relations with the Ministry of Agriculture, Water and Rural Development which he said were excellent, including talks over the prices.

Namibian farmers are taking a growing interest in cot-

Nigerians head for SA

A STRONG party of Nigerians, led by General Olusegun Obasanjo, jetted out of Windhoek last night for a ground-breaking trip to South Africa, organised by the Institute for a Democratic Alternative for South Africa. Obasanjo's African Leadership Forum organised a think-tank meeting in Windhoek which ended minutes before participants started streaming to the airport.

The forum meeting brought together journalists, business and other leaders from Africa, including South Africa and Nigeria, to discuss the political, economic and strategic effects of change in South Africa. It was chaired by Obasanjo and opened by President Nujoma.

The headlong rush southwards ruffled a few feathers

among participants, one or two of whom wondered if it was not still premature to make such a high profile trip to South Africa when many organisations are still reluctant to lift sanctions and many feel that change is not happening fast enough.

Obasanjo set a different tone at the meeting saying that South Africa was moving faster than he had expected when he visited in 1986 as part of a Commonwealth Eminent Persons' Group. Interestingly, his summary of the conference suggested that it may already be time for businesses to start opening links southwards, forcing politicians to follow suit. "Local and international environment must encourage progression rather than retrogression. Informal people to

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people contact and business contacts must be encouraged as such contacts could hasten the removal of the walls of isolation built by apartheid, and against apartheid, and promote formal official contacts without slowing down the process (of transition)," he said.

This line is at variance with policy of organisations such as the Southern African Development Co-ordination Conference which is against business contacts with South Africa until change is irreversibly on its way.

It is not known who accompanied the General to South Africa, but Nigerian businesspeople at the Windhoek conference included IA Aluko-Olokun of UAC of Nigeria, Chief SO Asabia of the First Interstate Merchant Bank and Alhaji Umaru Mutallab of the New Africa Merchant Bank, as well as many prominent journalists.

Obasanjo's summary also said that the African Leadership Forum would do a detailed study of regional and national bodies, including the SADCC and the Preferential Trade Area, and try

and establish how these could be harmonised and unified in the new situation. Obasanjo stressed that admission to the Organisation of African Unity would be Africa's key seal of approval on South Africa. The conference was one of the first public think-tanks on the situation in the region and will be useful in helping look to the future.

Key themes raised were the possibilities of violent disruption in a country renowned for mercenaries, killings and destabilisation; and, the possible effect on southern Africa of the global climate of uncertainty and nationalism after the Soviet Union's demise as a superpower.

Obasanjo is one of the leading contenders among African candidates for the post of United Nations Secretary General. Some journalists suggest Nigerians are looking forward to establishing a partnership with South Africa, and possibly Egypt, as Africa's main economic forces. The two regional powers would dominate the continent economically and thus also politically.

Riruako under fire

STAFF REPORTER

A GROUP calling itself the Committee of Concerned Herero-speaking Citizens yesterday sharply rejected public statements made by Chief Kuaima Riruako at the Okahandja Day commemoration on August 25.

The committee, which includes many highly respected figures within the Herero-speaking community, said the majority of Hereros distanced themselves from Riruako's remarks.

Speaking on behalf of the committee at a press conference, Hiruke Kaapama said Riruako's disrespectful language and false allegations with regard to President Sam Nujoma were unfortunate and unfounded.

Kaapama was referring to accusations by Riruako that President Nujoma had visited the Okahandja burial site in 1989 without being invited.

"We wish to strongly emphasise that the Herero-speak-

ing citizens of the Republic of Namibia recognise and respect the paramountcy of the position of the office our President," he said.

According to Kaapama, the committee felt Riruako's public statements had been an insult to them as "self-respecting" citizens of Namibia.

Furthermore, the majority of Hereros had at no time authorised Riruako to act as their spokesperson at the memorial day.

The committee also stated that, contrary to Riruako's statements, the visit by the President to Okahandja in 1989 was a pilgrimage arranged by the legitimate Tjamuaha/Maharero traditional leaders. It had, in fact, been arranged in accordance with the customs and traditions of the Herero-speaking citizens of the country.

"As an imposter/prettender, Mr Riruako has no right, status or role to play in the above-mentioned traditional sacred memorial ceremony," the committee said. According to Kaapama, Okahandja Day had been accorded a venerable status in the Namibian constitution, together with other similar days. For this reason, Riruako's efforts to confine

this national memorial day to Herero-speaking members of the DTA was regrettable.

The committee promised to do everything in its power, in co-operation with the Maharero/Tjamuaha families, to rehabilitate Okahandja Day to its original status.

The proposed reconstruction of the day would allow all Namibians to share together the "memories of this special" occasion in order to strengthen the policy and spirit of national reconciliation.

Members of the committee include prominent figures such as Chief David Kambazembi of Waterberg, Rev Bartholomew Karuera (chairman of the committee) Rev E Tjirimuje, J Kamberipa and H Karamata.

Sheya case

THE murder case in which a prominent businessman from the North, Salmon Sheya, 40, is accused of murdering a senior officer of the Namibian Defence Force resumed in the High Court yesterday. Sheya allegedly shot and killed Job Kandiba (Hamwele) at the Cash and Carry Bottle Store, Oluno, on February 6. The bottle store belongs to Sheya. According to the charge-sheet, Sheya shot Hamwele through the head with an R-4 semi-automatic rifle after an argument. Sheya yesterday pleaded not guilty and told the court he had had no intention of killing Hamwele. In the explanation of his plea, read to the court by his counsel, JJ Swanepoel, Sheya said he had only wanted to shoot over Hamwele's head to frighten him off as he was provoking people and causing trouble at his shop. Detective Sergeant Jackson Nguu told the court that Sheya had called him at the time and told him he had killed somebody accidentally. Nguu said some eyewitnesses had confirmed that Hamwele had threatened people and chased them before he was shot. The case continues this morning.

Italian Panda

A STREAM of 33 small Italian four-wheel drive saloon cars has been streaming into Windhoek since late yesterday afternoon. It is part of an expedition from Mombasa in Kenya to Cape Town, South Africa, which is giving the drivers and their friends a full chance to test the capabilities of the exciting Panda 4-wheel-drive cars.

Accompanying the trip, which is organised by Italian agency Safariland, are two large jeeps and three lorries containing a kitchen and two truckloads of spares. According to participant Giovanna Marengo, drivers only pay a small part of the costs as Fiat, oil company Agip and spares firm Fiat-Iveco are helping with the sponsorship.

The motorcade came through Tanzania, Malawi, Zambia and Botswana. Yesterday they left Gobabis and they plan to take a week to reach Cape Town as they wish to see the coast, including Swakopmund later today, Lüderitz and the Fish River Canyon.

This is the 15th journey for the cars, which have apparently already driven in Iceland, Argentina, Canada, the Amazon forests, Malaysia and India.



MEMBERS of the Committee of Concerned Herero Citizens which has taken strong exception to several controversial statements made by Chief Kuaima Riruako recently.

A breath of fresh air for Namibian book fans

Song of Be by Lesley Beake

- Maskew Miller Longman 'Young Africa Series'

LESLEY Beake's 'Song of Be' should have no problem succeeding with that most difficult of literary audiences: the 13 to 16 age group. If a novel can pass the rigorous test of teenage expectations, its appeal is often universal.

That promises to be the fate of Beake's newly-published novel which tells the story of Be, a member of the Ju/'hoansi people living near Tsumkwe in the area we know as Bushmanland.

It will undoubtedly be a hit with Namibian readers and is likely to be snapped up by audiences overseas (especially schools) desperate for well-written novels which refuse to present Africa as one long, unrelenting hard-luck story.

It focuses on the years immediately before Namibia's independence coming right up to the present day with President Nujoma's visit to the Nyae Nyae Farmers' Co-operative, through the memories of Be, the 15-year-old storyteller.

The history of her people - the old days of hunting and gathering, the social catastro-

phe of their relocation to Tsumkwe, the effects of farm labour and the South African Defence Force, the suddenly available cash, the hopelessness of alcoholism, the movement back to the land and the new spirit of the Nyae Nyae Co-operative - is told through a series of flashbacks and stories from her mother and grandfather.

Simple frame

The whole novel, in fact, is set within the reliable framework of flashback. It opens with Be's announcement of her imminent death - self-inflicted at a moment of total despair.

The reader is driven to learn what led to that moment, and in the process discovers not only a gripping family drama, but the picture of an entire

community which has been pushed to the edge and must now find the strength to fight back.

That, ultimately, is also the story of Be, whose hope for a better future is encouraged by the vision of Khu, a young forward-looking Jo/'honasi Bushman, who sees a new role for his people in independent Namibia.

On the day-to-day level 'The Song of Be' is the story of relationships: between Be and her mother, Aia; between her grandfather, Dam, and his employer, Coetzee, on the farm 'Ontevrede'; between Be and Coetzee's wife, Min, caught in the grip of self-destructive madness and a sense of personal failure.

The novel avoids the trap of stereotyping its characters as downtrodden worker and uncaring 'baas'. Coetzee is neither whitewashed as an understanding employer nor a cardboard cut-out of the racist Afrikaner farmer.

The relationship between Coetzee and Dam finally proves bewilderingly equal.

The human element in the

story remains complex and largely unexplained, despite attempts from the various characters to 'justify' their positions.

Natural

Beake captures the wilderness and life-rhythms of Bushmanland with natural imagery: the colours of the sun as it rises and sets, the feel of the wind bringing seasonal rains, the vast patterns of the sky and stars.

Passages of lilting prose and repeated phrases add to the sense of natural cycles.

Her landscape is one of boababs, dusty sand and shimmering pans. Be speaks of the berries and bulbs she gathers, the ostrich shell in which she carries her water, the kudu blanket beneath which she sleeps and the night-time fires which keep the lions at bay. But it is also a world of Untag, American journalists, DTA t-shirts and Swapo electioneering; of ivory-smuggling, drunken fights and rugby matches; of falling in love, family squabbles and broken



dreams. 'The Song of Be' tells the tale of a young woman, stranded between many worlds - all darkened by incomprehension - groping for light. She begins by heading for the most hopeless of all exits and ends by finding a way forward rather than a way out.

It is one of the few novels to present an entirely Namibian context and, in tune with the Namibia of today, its message is one of cautious optimism. - KATE BURLING

*For a profile of author Lesley Beake, see Friday's The Namibian.

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IN THE NEWS

Rundu Govt workers stop striking

RUNDU: Forty-seven Government garage workers at Rundu yesterday returned to work after a three day strike which forced the closure of the garage.

The workers demanded that their supervisor, Johan Fourie, solve the workers' problems.

A compromise was reached following a meeting between Regional Commissioner John Mutorwa and the overall manager of Government garages in the northern region, Criss Gys Boorman.

It was agreed that workers will return to work and that all employees should aim to improve working relations. - Nampa



NAMIBIAN President Sam Nujoma on Saturday officially opened the Cancer Association of Namibia's fund-raising 'Art in the Park' exhibition. The exhibition, held at the Tintenpalast gardens, marked the fourth time the event has been staged. Pictured here are, from left: Kurt Johanneson, director of the association; Sig Arend, president; President Nujoma; and Dr AB May, patron of the association. Photograph: Tyappa Namutewa

Total strategy on meat exports

BEEF sales to Europe may not fulfil the 10 500-tonne quota permitted for the first calendar year, according to Minister of Agriculture, Water and Rural Development, Gert Hanekom.

This is mainly because quota years run from January to December and Namibia's accession to the agreement known as the Lomé Convention was only agreed last December and it took customs bodies some time to bring the new regulations into effect.

In spite of this, the Meat Corporation or Meatco expects a profit of R30 million from EEC sales by December 31, Hanekom announced at a recent press conference.

He was especially proud of successes the corporation achieved in marketing meat in the United Kingdom. Subsidiary companies have been set up in Britain, Germany and the Netherlands and the beef is being sold with the British branch of the Botswana Meat Commission.

The next target for sales of Namibian beef - which is regarded as high quality meat - is to be France according to some sources.

Hanekom suggested that since only boneless meat can be imported from Africa due to diseases in bones that cannot be detected, this restricts the amount of meat that can be exported to Europe. It also benefits

from not having to pay a 14 per cent levy on the beef among some other charges.

This means that only the best cuts of beef get sent to Europe while other cuts are sold locally or in other markets such as South Africa.

Meat from places in Namibia in communal areas north of the veterinary fence, the 'red line', cannot be sold south of it, as EEC regulations require that animals must be vaccinated at least 12 months before.

The same idea of a veterinary cordon is to be introduced with a fence built along Namibia's northern border with Angola.

He added that farmers would eventually be able to sell their beef south of the red line. "We will not be able to withstand the pressure" from producers in the north if such drastic changes are not made.

However, paying the same prices in the north as in other areas should help farmers upgrade the quality of their cattle and improve their farming operations.

Efforts are being made to vaccinate cattle to try and block foot and mouth disease, especially in eastern Caprivi.

Mining and energy Namibia's future

MINING and energy should spearhead the development of Namibia and of southern Africa, a top official told more than 50 Namibian service station owners last week.

Permanent Secretary of Mines and Energy Dr Leake Hangala said that Namibia still has many "world-class" deposits and is very "under-explored even by developing country standards".

Hangala was speaking to the first annual general meeting of the Association of Service Station Owners.

He stressed how committed the Government is to working with the private sector: "the accelerated and balanced development of our country depends on the collective wisdom of all its citizens".

He called it a partnership of trust between the Government and the Private Sector, as shown by the new laws being passed.

Hangala said the decline of mining, apart from uranium which is facing severe problems as world prices are very low, is because of too little reinvestment and spending on exploration work.

"In other words, it is a situation of inheritance," he explained, referring to pre-independence days.

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pendence days. The Government aims to promote more exploration and mining as well as local processing of products.

Government plans include stimulating new exploration to add to the gold, graphite, lead zinc and copper found recently and drawing up a list of all sites considered uneconomic and mines that are dormant.

Services such as the Geological Survey have to be strengthened including facilities for drawing up geological maps. Top priority must go to manpower training and skills, and future projects, whether private business or Government, must include training.

Boosting small-scale mining is extremely important and far more can be done to create jobs this way, said Hangala.

Namibia's Kudu gas field could be used to generate electricity and sell it through a regional network, he added. In the past, energy had followed mining and areas of the country had been left unconnected. The Government aimed to change this by taking electricity into country areas and at the same time to cut Namibia's

dependence on imported coal from South Africa when the Kunene river is too dry to power the Ruacana hydro-electric station.

Hangala's audience was service station owners from as far as Swakopmund, Outjo and Karasburg. Chair Benno Emmrich said the association aimed to protect and promote the interest of the owners and had 90 members out of about 180 fuel stations in Namibia.

Pump attendants and other fuel station staff are also to benefit from the owners' association, said Emmrich, as it is negotiating pensions and medical aid for all its members' workers.

The other AGM speakers were Remy Moens of the Motor Industry Federation and BP's Ken Gillam for the oil industry. The new ASSO committee consists of one owner for each brand.

Already the association is negotiating with the Ministry of Mines and Energy over the profit margin owners can make on selling petrol at controlled prices.

They are also talking to banks and the association of bank credit card issuers particularly over problems of stolen credit cards, and some cards are still boycotted countrywide.

Farm seminar

THE Namibia Farm Workers Union will hold a seminar over the weekend. It will take place at a hotel north of Okahandja, and will discuss issues such as a living wage, workers' education and the treatment of farm workers at work places.

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Human Rights Calendar 1992

The Legal Assistance Centre has recently launched a Human Rights Arts Exhibition featuring Lino Cuts by the foremost artist Joe Madisia. The exhibition also featured the Launch of the 1992 Human Rights Calendar featuring Joe Madisia's work.

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Minor's arm broken in rape bid

RUNDU: CHRIS Lingo Mulife, 38, yesterday appeared in the Rundu Magistrates Court on charges of attempted rape and assault. The State alleged that on September 8, Mulife attempted to rape an 11-year-old girl at Omega.

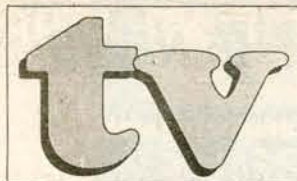
According to the charge-sheet, the minor was taking a midday nap in her room when Mulife entered and tried to rape her. The girl struggled and escaped. Mulife ran after her. When he got hold of her, he pushed her down. As a result she sustained a broken arm.

At the time of the attempted rape, Mulife was on bail of R200 on charges of rape and resisting police arrest. He previously appeared in the

Rundu Magistrates Court on August 22, where the case was postponed to September 30. He allegedly raped a 39-year-old woman on August 4, after he forced her husband out of the house at knife-point. On August 5, seven police officers failed to arrest Mulife after he threatened to stab anyone who dared arrest him.

Mulife also managed to foil another attempt to arrest him after police at Omega had called for reinforcements. He was finally arrested on August 6.

Yesterday's case was postponed to September 24 for police investigations. Mulife was remanded in police custody. - Nampa



16h56: Opening
17h00: Religious programmes
17h05: Kiddies Filler
17h21: Educational Programmes

Cedric the Crow, Reading, Raju, a guide from Rishikesh
17h50: Raider of the South Seas (new)
Action series about a small town's wartime encounter with a mysterious "Raider" whose arrival in a sinister-looking galleon intensifies fears of enemy invasion.
18h14: Panorama
A local production about

Namibia and its people.
18h44: Perfect Strangers
Episode 14: "Better shop around"
Balki and Larry bag the grand prize of a shopping spree in a supermarket opening, but Larry's idea of how to take it for all it's worth, doesn't quite register with Balki.
19h08: Transworld Sport
19h55: Filler
20h00: News
21h45: Beyond 2000
A science and technology show
21h30: Moonlighting II
Episode 19: "Witness for the execution"
David is running from the police after the death of one of their clients and Maddie must prove his innocence.
Starring: Cybill Shepherd, Bruce Willis
22h22: Sport

TODAY'S WEATHER

- * Fine and hot but warm in the south.
- * Coast: fine and cool with fog patches in the north.
- * Wind: moderate to fresh south-westerly but fresh to strong south-easterly in the south.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, September 11, the 254th day of 1991. There are 111 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

- * 1499 - French forces take Milan, Italy, with little opposition.
- * 1557 - Pope Paul IV makes peace with Philip II of Spain.
- * 1697 - Prince Eugene of Savoy defeats Turks at Zenta, Hungary.
- * 1814 - US forces capture British flotilla on Lake Champlain in America.
- * 1830 - Republic of Ecuador is established and granted constitution by Colombia under which it is to be part of Confederation of Colombia.
- * 1840 - British bombard Beirut to force Mehmet Ali to submit.
- * 1860 - Victor Emmanuel, King of Sardinia, invades Papal States.
- * 1890 - Pioneer Column hoists the British flag at Fort Salisbury.
- * 1900 - Transvaal placed under martial law. Paul Kruger leaves for Lourenco Marques.
- * 1922 - British mandate in Palestine is proclaimed while Arabs declare day of mourning.
- * 1928 - Afrikaans used for first time in an international document - the signing of the Mozambique Convention in Pretoria.
- * 1945 - Japan's former Premier Hideki Tojo attempts suicide, but recovers and later is executed as war criminal.
- * 1950 - Death of General Jan Smuts.
- * 1962 - Soviet Union warns that any US attack on Cuban or Soviet ships bound for Cuba would mean war.
- * 1967 - Indian and Chinese troops clash in border area in Himalayas.
- * 1973 - Chile's President Salvador Allende Gossens is deposed in military coup, and military officials say he committed suicide rather than surrender.
- * 1978 - At least 20 dead and 100 wounded are reported in gun battles between Nicaraguan troops and rebels intent on toppling President Anastasio Somoza.
- * 1987 - Chad and Libya announce truce in territorial war after eight months of fighting.
- * 1988 - Thousands of Iraqis march past US embassy in Baghdad to denounce US charges of Iraqi chemical weapons use.
- * 1988 - In a Mass delivered in Harare, the Pope condemns apartheid and rejects violence as a means of bringing about political change.
- * 1990 - President Bush addresses joint session of Congress, reaffirming US commitment to roll back Iraqi annexation of Kuwait.

Today's Birthdays:

DH Lawrence, English author (1885-1930); O Henry (William Sydney Porter), US writer (1862-1910).

Thought for Today:

Small things make base men proud - William Shakespeare, English playwright (1564-1616).

No press-gang for reporter

MADRID: A correspondent for the Barcelona newspaper La Vanguardia covering the ethnic fighting in Yugoslavia said yesterday he had decided to enlist in the Croatian defence forces.

Eduardo Flores, a Hungarian of Latin American parentage, told Spain's Antena 3 radio he swapped a typewriter for a rifle because "Europe does not want to see the massacres that are going on here. 'One day I said 'enough,'" Flores said. "I have never in my life seen such a dirty war as this one in Croatia." La Vanguardia said they last heard from Flores 10 days ago and had sent another correspondent to take his place. - Ruerter.

Letters to the Editor

Seal concerns An Open Letter to President Nujoma

IT is with great concern that we have just been informed of your country's intention to have 23 400 fur seal pups and 2000 fur seal bulls (Arctocephalus pusillus pusillus) slaughtered.

The hunting is apparently taking place with the permission of the Namibian Government. Astonishing to us, the wildlife preserve of Cape Cross is listed as a hunting ground as well as Atlas Bay and Wolf Bay. As you are well aware, the South African Government has agreed to suspend all Cape fur seal killing until at least 1992 to undertake scientific research. In order to achieve meaningful results of this research, it is absolutely vital to regard the seal population along the West coast of southern Africa as a unity. Killing the seals along your coast would result in the whole exercise being a futility.

Kindly allow us to raise the following questions:

- what are the exact reasons for the killing of the seals?
- which 'methods' of killing will be applied?
- who has been appointed to supervise the killing?
- will you consider co-operation in respect of research with South Africa?

Since this harvesting of a natural resource is a purely commercial project and has no scientific or environmental motivation, we will be most disappointed should you not halt such senseless slaughter. Killing these animals for which there is no real market, except for the bulls genitals, is ethically and morally unacceptable. We sincerely hope that you will reconsider your plans. The eyes of the world's conservationists will be on you now and it is you who can prevent these gentle creatures from suffering once again beyond human understanding.

We respectfully urge you to give our letter its due consideration.

HANSPETER WILLI
Working Group for the
Protection of Marine Mammals
- Switzerland

Healers and Aids

ALLOW me, through your good and informative newspaper, to express my dissatisfaction at some harmful treatment methods of traditional healers, witchdoctors and the spread of AIDS, hepatitis and even tetanus.

I am totally against, and unhappy at the way in which traditional healers and witch-

doctors do scarification or multiple cuts on a person's body, to remove bewitched matter. Healers do not boil their instruments inbetween cutting people.

It has also been observed that they do scarification on several people with one single knife or razor blade and without sterilisation. This is very dangerous and can lead to the spread of AIDS and/or hepatitis.

The above diseases are spread through blood, but it appears that many traditional healers and witchdoctors are not aware of this. They can therefore be sources of AIDS or hepatitis B transmission in this country.

The purpose of writing this letter is to remind customers, especially among our black communities, that while they may think they are being cured of certain bewitched matter, they may also be given AIDS or hepatitis.

Under primary health care programmes, both modern and traditional medicine are accepted as long as they cure the sick and cause no harm or damage to these people. But often the methods of healers and witchdoctors is obviously contaminatory.

These people must therefore be educated in the ways of health and blood contact diseases and hygienic practices during their treatment performances in order to avoid the unnecessary spread of AIDS among our population.

It is not an easy task to change the beliefs, habits or customs of the communities at one time, but healers themselves must be health educated to improve their methods and follow sterile procedures.

I know of one witchdoctor in Katutura in particular who offers help to the sick but causes harm in return because his procedures are dirty.

NGASHI INDIWETE
KATUTURA

NBC responds

I WISH to respond to an article entitled 'ACN man accuses NBC of psychological warfare' which appeared in The Windhoek Advertiser of September 3. Mr Keyser's statements concerning changes in Language Services' Broadcasting times, failed dismally to project the true essence for such a move.

Firstly, although the Language Services broadcast from Monday to Friday at 10:00 until 17:00, transmission recommences at 18:05 until 21:00. It should be pointed out that on FM, only two hours have been

cut daily on week days, but on shortwave, broadcasts have been extended by four hours per day per language. Effectively speaking, more time has been allocated to Language Services on weekends than existed before i.e:

FM Transmission - 15 hours on Saturday - 15 hours on Sunday

Total (lang. services) - 80 hours per week

Total National Service - 2 hours longer per week

The rationalisation behind such a move is to make available more time for preparation and packaging of material thus improving the quality of programmes.

Lastly, the English culture is not an NBC decision nor is it our aim or wish to remove anyone's culture from anyone. We as the public broadcasting corporation are obliged to look at the national context in which we exist and to reflect this in our broadcasts.

U E KATJIVENA
CONTROLLER:
PUBLIC AFFAIRS
NBC

Bad behaviour

MAYBE your newspaper can do something to get people to understand that they are not alone and cannot do as they wish without due consideration for fellow citizens.

For instance, a rest camp is just a place to rest, but unfortunately, some people don't realise that. The inhabitants of bungalows B21, 22 and 23 in Gross Barmen over the past weekend (this reader's letter was dated 28.8.91) held a party from Saturday at 14:00 until 14:30 the next day, only to start a few hours later again. At least 20 to 30 people (with ten cars) gathered and never thought of their neighbours. We left hours before we were due to do so, although we had paid until the next day. Thousands of Rand are spent to bring tourists to Namibia, but if we as Namibians behave ourselves so rudely nobody would like to come here again. We cannot just want their money; we must make them feel welcome to come back again.

I am a very disappointed Namibian and hope you will be able to do something about this and contribute to educating our people.

(NAME ILLEGIBLE)
WINDHOEK

Overtime please

I AM one of the employees in the Government security department who would be happy

to see the introduction of overtime payment.

This will encourage employees to work harder. At month end, when everyone is paid this results in some key posts, such as Local Government and Housing offices, Windhoek Magistrates Court etc, being unmanned and no one is willing to stay when his shift has ended because there is no remuneration for a double shift done.

There is some inefficiency and mismanagement with the control personnel or senior chief security officers heading the department. What annoys me is that the same people who go AWOL at month ends do so every month but get their full salaries at the end of it. There are no penalties imposed on these people. Is it fair for someone to receive pay for the days he has not worked?

I appeal to Minister Richard Kapelwa and his Permanent Secretary to look into this matter. There are some of us who are willing to work hard even if it means double shifts, as long as we are paid for overtime if the bad elements do not turn up.

SECURITY WORKERS
WINDHOEK

Taxi project

THANK you, Southern Estates, for the wonderful idea of giving prizes to the best and most careful drivers.

It has made a fantastic difference to the motorists - let us hope more such ideas arise - what a wonderful world it would be.

JOAN FRIEDMAN
WINDHOEK

Answer to Yon

ALLOW me to react to the letter of Mr Aloysius Yon which appeared in The Namibian of August 23.

Mr Yon, I do not want to defend Mr Pandeni, nor do I want to fight his fights, I think he is capable of doing it himself.

Mr Pandeni posed a challenge to both you and Mr Paul van der Bijl. We are still waiting to hear whether NWRHU represents the majority of workers at Model. There was not the slightest hint in your letter that you would take up Mr Pandeni's challenge.

Mr Yon, you are a respected trade unionist and for your own credibility's sake, prove to Mr Pandeni whether you have the majority at Model or not. It is the fairest thing to do.

ALFA IYAMBO
GROOTFONTEIN

Three, oh so cute girls, BUT...

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Florida, USA: A trio of young girls with sweet smiles and polite manners stole 1 200 dollars from elderly women by pretending to be lost, thirsty or their grandchildren, police said here this week.

The girls - two sisters aged 10 and 14, and a 14-year-old friend - spent the money on clothing, jewellery and food, a North Miami Beach police spokeswoman said.

"They were so cute," said one of their victims, Goldie Roper,

82, who let the girls into her flat after they turned up at her door and one called her 'grandmother'.

One of the girls said they stole about 1 200 dollars from some 20 elderly women during the past two years while posing as grandchildren, complaining of the lost or pretending to be lost. The girls confessed after a suspicious neighbour tipped building security guards and police, the spokeswoman said. They were charged with grand theft, criminal conspiracy and petty theft. - Reuter



Vital meeting for SA patriotic front

JOHANNESBURG: A meeting of three black liberation movements yesterday settled a final date for the much-postponed Patriotic Front conference. The African National Congress, the Pan Africanist Congress and the Azanian Peoples' Organisation agreed to hold unity talks in Durban from October 25 to 27 after lengthy talks in Johannesburg yesterday.

The organisations' delegations were led by their presidents, the ANC's Nelson Mandela, PAC's Clarence Makwetu, and Azapo's Pandelani Nefolovhodwe.

A statement issued in Johannesburg by the Joint Preparatory Committee, headed by PAC deputy president Dikgang Moseneke, ANC NEC member Ibrahim Ishmail Ibrahim, and Azapo's Reverend Joe Seoka, said the meeting was cordial and frank.

The terse statement did not provide details of the agenda. It also did not say, apart from the three, which other organisations would be invited.

However, a National Preparatory Committee has been charged with finalising all agreements relating to the patriotic front. A special committee of the three organisations

was also formed to draft specialised working documents for the conference.

The repeated postponement of the conference had drawn criticism from the government, which accused the groups of trying to stall negotiations.

Meanwhile, National Preparatory Committee member Mark Shinnars said later yesterday that participants in the forthcoming patriotic front conference will be determined on the basis of minimum guiding principles which include acceptance of a constituent assembly.

Explaining the acceptance of a constituent assembly as paramount to participation, Shinnars said it was to ensure the broadest range of organisations of the "oppressed" were united by a common objective.

He said the guidelines were agreed upon by the ANC and PAC at the Harare meeting earlier this year and endorsed by Azapo.

"The acceptance of the constituent assembly as the main criteria for participation in the Patriotic Front is because we identify such a body as the most democratic institution to set in place the effective transfer of power and initiate the drafting of a new constitution to ensure that the new social order has a mandate," said Shinnars, who represents the PAC on the preparatory committee.

A special committee would investigate other issues such as the demand for an interim government and the All-Party Conference, he added.

The major difference between the three organisations is the ANC's demand for an interim government, as opposed to the PAC and Azapo's proposal for a transitional authority under the supervision of either the United Nations, the Organisation of African Unity or the Non-Aligned Movement.

6 wounded by gunman in Alex

JOHANNESBURG: Internecine violence spread to the Alexandra township, north of Johannesburg, yesterday night when a sniper wounded four people in sporadic shooting incidents, police said.

However, a doctor at the Alexandra Health Centre and University Clinic said six people were admitted with serious gunshot wounds.

Police spokesman Colonel Frans Malherbe said their information was that four people were wounded and were receiving treatment at the clinic after an unknown gunman fired shots with an automatic rifle between 19h00 and 19h30.

The unknown gunman appeared and disappeared on four different occasions, firing shots from the automatic rifle, he said.

Police reinforcements were sent to the scene, but police believe the culprit may have disappeared into the old men's hostel in Alexandra, Malherbe said.

Police are searching the area for the suspect, he added.

The doctor, who did not want to be identified, said six Alex residents were admitted to the clinic with serious gunshot wounds to the chest and back. - Sapa.

INTERNATIONAL WRAP-UP

Gorbachev appeals for aid

MOSCOW - President Mikhail Gorbachev, yesterday appealed to the West for economic help for the Soviet Union. Addressing foreign ministers attending a conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE) Human Rights meeting, he said guarantees of human rights and democracy could only be upheld in conjunction with free economic development.

Meanwhile unrest unleashed by the weakening of Soviet power continued to swell in the southern republics of Georgia and Moldova and along the border between Azerbaijan and Armenia. One Azeri and two Armenians were reported killed in ethnic clashes. In Paris, diplomats said the odds were shortening on an international rescue package for the Soviet Union, despite US and Japanese opposition to a massive financial bailout.

Thirteen killed in Croatia

OSIJEK, Yugoslavia - European Community observers yesterday resumed talks with Yugoslavia's warring factions only hours after mortar barrages pounded the eastern Croatian town of Osijek and at least 13 people were killed in and around the town. In Belgrade, Tanjug news agency said special police used tear gas and batons to break up a protest by several thousand ethnic Albanians in Yugoslavia's Kosovo province.

UK youths stage city riot

LONDON: Stone-throwing youths yesterday staged a five-hour riot in a run-down suburb of the northern English city of North Shields in a new outbreak of urban violence, which pitted rampaging youths against police in three cities last week.

Sudanese peace hopes dim

TORIT, Sudan: Sudanese rebel leader John Garang said yesterday prospects for peace after eight years of civil war were dimmer because of a split in his Sudan People's Liberation army, which controls much of southern Sudan.

Extradition of IRA member

THE HAGUE: The Netherlands supreme court authorised the extradition to Germany of suspected Irish Republican Army member Donna Maguire wanted on charges of taking part in terrorist attacks on British army installations. An appeal court acquitted Maguire last July of being involved in the murder of two Australian tourists in the south-eastern Netherlands city of Roermond on May 27, 1990.

Large protest for demo deaths

ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar: About 60 000 people turned out yesterday to commemorate at least 31 demonstrators killed a month ago in a protest march on President Didier Ratsiraka's heavily fortified palace.

The crowd, which demonstrated peacefully, was smaller than expected. Last Wednesday, some 300 000 striking civil servants and their supporters rallied in the capital to defy a government order to return to work or lose their jobs.

The six-party coalition called yesterday's commemoration to honour supporters who died on August 10 in the bloodiest confrontation so far in their three-month campaign to end Ratsiraka's 16-year rule.

Arab shot dead in Bethlehem

JERUSALEM: A masked Palestinian stormed the office of a suspected Arab collaborator next to the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem yesterday, shot him twice in the head and fled across Manger Square, Arab reporters said.

The killing, confirmed by the army, was the fourth blamed on Arab militants in a 24-hour period ending yesterday morning, and pointed to a new cycle of inter-Arab violence in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The deaths brought to 441 the number of Palestinians slain by fellow Arabs during the uprising, most on suspicion of helping Israel. Another 853 Palestinians were killed by Israelis. Sixty-seven Israelis also have died in the violence.

Cory leads march for US base

MANILA: President Corason Aquino led thousands of marchers to the Senate yesterday to support a continued US military presence after senators voted to recommend rejecting a new lease on Subic naval base.

Dressed in a yellow raincoat, Aquino marched through a thunderstorm after declaring at a rally that the Philippine people support the US presence and "let us shout yes to the treaty." She then held a closed-door meeting with senators. Afterward, the lawmakers said she failed to change opponents' minds. "I feel bad because I have to say no to a friend," said Senator Aquilino Pimentel.

* Reports from Agence France-Presse, Reuters, Associated Press and Sapa

Ziana crisis

HARARE: A Zimbabwe parliamentary committee yesterday called for the immediate reorganisation of the national news agency, Ziana, which it said was in a financial crisis. The MP for Gwanda North, Johnson Ndlovu, said the committee was told the future of Ziana was at stake.

"Ziana is in a mess and must be reorganised now. Perhaps, a small task force should be set up in order to look deeper into the specific problems that affect Ziana," Ndlovu told parliament. Ziana, said Ndlovu, had a debt of Z\$1.5 million and had to borrow Z\$220 000 to pay staff salaries for May and June.

The crisis had been caused by mismanagement, he said, adding that up until May, 1991, there had been no accountability in expenditure. On telecommunications, the committee, said Ndlovu, was concerned with a "proliferation of directors" in the parastatal. He said in the organisational chart submitted to the committee, there were no less than 10 directors with fully-fledged assistants. - Sapa

Death toll now 78 in latest SA violence

JOHANNESBURG: Plainclothes police rode Soweto trains and helmeted soldiers patrolled black townships to curb clashes in which six people died yesterday, taking the death toll in South Africa's latest surge of violence to 78.

Three women died when unidentified gunmen shot at commuters outside Soweto's Dube train station. Three were killed in townships east of Johannesburg, police said.

White-led police reported an unusually widespread and spontaneous response from blacks to an appeal for information about three days of carnage that has heightened tension between rival political groups vying for control of black townships.

Spokesperson Frans Malherbe told reporters it was the first time that "people came forward without us having to beg" for information about the

violence, widely seen as the main threat to planned political reform talks.

Three thousand people have died in clashes in Johannesburg's townships and southern Natal province in the past year, mainly between Zulu chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party and Nelson Mandela's African National Congress.

Late on Monday night, gunmen killed three passengers on a late-night train taking workers from Johannesburg to Soweto.

Police said people were shot and hacked in other townships around Johannesburg on Mon-

day night and more died in hospital from injuries sustained during two days of bloodletting.

Police said officers in plain clothes would travel on commuter services to try to prevent a repeat of the train massacres that have killed scores of people this year.

"Since Sunday, 28 people have been killed in Soweto and 50 were hacked and shot to death in Johannesburg's eastern townships. The death toll to date is now 78," police spokesperson Nina Barkhuizen said.

Aggrey Klaaste, editor of The Sowetan, South Africa's biggest daily newspaper, said in an editorial there was shame in the bloodshed and in the fact that white soldiers and policemen were needed "to tear us from one another's throats".

Mozambique acts on crime wave

MAPUTO: Authorities worried about an upsurge of violence in the Mozambican capital Maputo have set up a joint defence and security force, and have given two weeks to all those in illegal possession of firearms to give them up.

In a statement issued on Monday, the task force says that the proliferation of firearms from several sources is one of

the causes of the current crime wave.

The task force consists of police and military units. It aims primarily to arrest criminals, some of whom it says are army deserters in possession of firearms which are used in robberies and killings in and around the capital.

Maputo has lately been the scene of violent crimes by armed

gangs. In response, the population has taken justice into their own hands and accused the police of doing nothing to bring those responsible to book.

At least 20 presumed criminals have been lynched in the last month, mainly by the "necklace" method that has marked South African township violence, where alleged collaborators of the white minority

government have been burned to death by a flaming tyre placed around their neck.

While appealing to citizens to denounce those they suspect of being involved in crime, the statement did not specify whether an amnesty will be granted to those who hand in their firearms or what course of action will be taken against those who fail to do so.

Brazil finances Angolan hydro-electric project

LUANDA: Brazilian President Fernando Collor de Mello ended a two-day visit to Angola yesterday after touring a giant hydro-electric project partially financed by his country.

He then left for the Zimbabwean capital Harare on the second leg of a trip that will also take him to Mozambique and Namibia.

President Jose Eduardo dos Santos has said that Angola's

reconstruction after a 16-year civil war would provide opportunities for Brazilian investment and praised Brazil's contributions to the oil and energy sectors.

Brazil is Angola's largest partner in terms of financial aid and co-operation, having provided some 500 million dollars for the Capanda hydro-electric project aimed at doubling Angola's generating capacity when all four turbines are operational early next cen-

tury.

Angola has agreed to supply Brazil with crude oil to pay off an estimated 900 million dollars in debt and open new lines of credit.

Brazilian businessmen accompanying Collor said one particular proposal was likely to succeed - a joint venture to build a 60 million dollar cable and wire factory with advanced technology that would employ about 1 000 people.

Civil construction work on

the Capanda project, in northern Angola, is due to end in late 1992 with the first two turbines in operation by the end of 1993 to provide 260 megawatts of power.

The Brazilian company Construtora Norberto Odebrecht is in charge of the civil construction, while the Soviet Union's Technopromexport is supplying the technical design and turbines under a development finance scheme.

Angolan sources said construction of the turbines in the Soviet Union was behind schedule and there were fears Moscow's economic difficulties could delay completion of the project.

Collor said Brazilian financial aid to Angola would only be revised if it were to be increased, but both governments were hoping more private enterprise initiatives would cement the economic relationship.

Braspetro, the overseas arm of Brazil's Petrobras oil company, is already operating in the Angolan offshore oil fields, while companies like Ericsson do Brasil and Teledeco de Telecomunicacoes are involved in telecommunications projects.

About 15 Brazilian firms are operating in Angola with the prospect of more to come, largely in joint-venture projects. - Sapa-Reuter.

Massive EC aid for Angola

LUANDA: At least 140 million dollars (115 million Ecu) of European Community aid to Angola under the Lome IV convention is awaiting a government decision on priorities for reconstruction and rehabilitation in the war-torn country, EC Luanda representative Carlos Gil said yesterday.

Gil said this amount could rise with the addition of funds directly from the Commission and elsewhere.

"We have still to sign with the government a new 'indica-

tive programme' in order to implement Lome IV and get the funds moving," he told Reuters in an interview.

"Under Lome III, which provided a budget of around

120 million dollars for aid to Angola, the addition of emergency aid and funds directly from the Commission meant the EC has put in about 320 million dollars so far, 50 million dollars this year alone," he said.

The Lome IV money for the 1990-95 period would likely be used for Angola's priority needs in the post-war period, he added.

The government and the rebel Unita movement signed a peace accord on May 31 ending 16 years of civil war that had devastated the once-rich country.

Gil said the EC had been involved in a number of projects so far, including the rehabilitation of the Amerigo Boavida Hospital in Luanda worth 35 million dollars and an aid donation of 45 million dollars to help Angola's balance of payments for imports.

The EC will also be involved in studying ways to integrate demobilised soldiers into civilian life, particularly in encouraging them to open small businesses. - Sapa-Reuter.

SADCC to legalise cross-border trade

HARARE: Southern African Development Co-ordination Conference member states have been encouraged to legalise what is now unofficial cross-border trade, reports Ziana national news agency. This is one of the recommendations from a study carried out on intra-SADCC trade and presented to a trade facilitation workshop which opened in Harare on Monday. The consultants noted: "The unofficial cross-border trade between some states constitutes a substantial volume of intra-regional trade. "Therefore, appropriate measures should be taken at regional and bilateral levels to legalise this trade since this trade is an indication that natural trade which meets the needs of the people across the border actually exists". - Sapa.



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Ingenious scam by Nigerian conmen

LAGOS: The Central Bank of Nigeria published full-page advertisements yesterday warning foreign businessmen against conmen it said have defrauded corporations and individuals of an unknown amount of money.

It said the crooks operating singly or in syndicates wrote or visited potential victims claiming money running into million of dollars and representing excess payments for government contracts awarded between 1979 and 1983 had been approved for payment after being cancelled when the military government assumed office in 1985.

Those who have fallen for the line have paid alleged local expenses as well as a bogus two percent tax on the huge amounts the conmen claim they will transfer to bank accounts abroad, they say.

"The victims, a number of whom had suffered losses, started enquiring from the Central Bank of Nigeria as to when they would be paid. Such enquiries have been a source of embarrassment to the Nigerian government," say the advertisements.

They say that neither the government nor the bank has lost any money in the frauds and that neither will be responsible for any losses suffered by "gullible overseas corporation and individual businessmen." - Sapa-AP.

Market Indicators

Today's quotations for unit trust

General Equity Funds:			
BOE Growth	134,88	126,05	4,63
Fedgro	118,41	110,56	11,07
CU Growth	110,89	103,53	5,21
Guardbank Growth	2272,26	2128,77	5,59
Momentum	229,34	214,60	5,88
Metfund	179,97	167,62	4,68
NBS Hallmark	894,59	835,64	6,83
Norwich NBS	337,59	315,32	7,91
Old Mutual Investors	2715,50	2532,68	4,75
Safegro	127,49	119,26	6,64
Sage	2356,63	2316,67	4,27
Sanlam	1635,56	1527,78	5,15
Sanlam Index	1280,45	1196,11	4,87
Sanlam Dividend	439,45	410,33	5,39
Senbank General	118,64	110,52	n/a
Southern Equity	173,18	162,17	5,48
Standard	1095,82	1029,67	7,55
Syffrets Growth	251,48	235,19	5,60
UAL	1954,52	1830,64	5,94
Volkskas	131,38	122,93	n/a
Specialist equity Funds:			
Guardbank Resources	145,55	136,40	6,46
Sage Resources	119,57	111,80	7,33
Sanlam Industrial	945,23	883,89	4,33
Sanlam Mining	313,31	292,48	5,74
Senbank Industrial	119,08	111,25	n/a
Southern Mining	135,64	126,91	6,06
Standard Gold	185,61	173,95	7,57
UAL Mining	372,83	348,99	5,71
UAL Selected	1682,16	1571,28	4,46
Opportunities	263,05	245,05	5,96
Old Mutual Mining	344,36	320,84	3,79
Old Mutual Industrial	122,55	114,17	5,90
Income/Gilt Funds:			
Corbank	not available		
Guardbank Income	112,53	110,22	17,26
Old Mutual Income	107,05	105,90	16,76
Standard Income	93,74	93,72	15,46
Syffrets Income	106,18	105,11	15,24
UAL Gilt	1121,83	1110,62	15,31

Closing exchange rates against the rand

curr	selling T.T.	Buying A.M.	Buying S.M.	Buying
US dollar	2,8600	2,8400	2,8235	2,8085
Sterling	4,9710	4,9100	4,8720	4,8375
Austrian				
shilling	4,1430	4,1975	4,2295	4,2590
Australian \$	0,4410	0,4470	0,4515	0,4550
Belgian franc	12,1000	12,3000	12,4000	12,500
Botswana				
pula	0,7085	0,7185	0,7245	0,000
Canadian \$	0,3970	0,4025	0,4055	0,4080
Swiss franc	0,5175	0,5240	0,5280	0,5310
Deutsche				
mark	0,5900	0,5980	0,6025	0,6065
Danish krone	2,2765	2,3060	2,3290	2,3500
Pesetas	36,8000	37,3500	37,9500	38,500
Finnish mark	1,4350	1,4545	1,4675	1,4800
Greek				
drachma	65,2500	66,0500	67,6500	69,050
Hong Kong \$	2,7020	2,7365	2,7540	2,7710
Irish punt	4,5335	4,4785	4,4470	4,4180
Italian lire	440,5500	46,5000	450,200	453,55
Japanese yen	46,9500	47,6000	47,8500	48,100
Kenyan				
shilling	10,0415	0,0000	0,0000	0,0000
Mauritian				
rupee	5,5870	0,0000	0,0000	0,0000
Malawi				
kwacha	0,9820	0,9950	1,0040	0,0000
Dutch gilder	0,6650	0,6735	0,6785	0,6835
Norwegian				
krone	2,3065	2,3360	2,3600	2,3815
New Zealand				
\$	0,5985	0,6065	0,6120	0,6165
Pakistani				
rupee	8,4265	0,0000	0,0000	0,0000
Escudos	50,4500	51,1500	51,700	52,150
Seychelle				
rupee	1,8670	0,0000	0,0000	0,0000
Swedish				
krone	2,1430	2,1705	2,1880	2,2035
Singapore \$	0,5925	0,6015	0,6065	0,6110
Zambia				
kwacha	24,4160	0,0000	0,0000	0,0000
Zimbabwe \$	1,3195	1,3445	1,3575	0,0000

These rates prevailed at 15h30 and are subject to alteration.

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Independence from party and state structures

Nanso - the debate continues

Comrade Kalenga contends that, "for a student organization like NANSO in our society - post independent, to realize its objectives it must be structurally independent from state structures and political parties".

From the beginning it is of utmost importance that a clear distinction is made between a party of government and state structures. Affiliation to a political formation is not necessarily affiliation to a state structure.

A political party like SWAPO ideally needs to be separate from the government and have its own identity. It must be able to criticize the government, where the latter departs from what the party considers to be a progressive mass line and popular policies. Whether this is concretely lived up to is another question outside this debate though important.

With this party-government distinction clearly set out and understood by the rank and file member, a mass organization like NANSO can engage the government without limitation on issues affecting its constituency.

Thus, we can realize our objectives in the end in spite of an affiliated relationship to the party. As to the question of affiliation to the structure of the state, one wonders about the practicality of the whole idea. It is not possible for an organization like NANSO or any other to be affiliated to the state structures. Even sweetheart unions and organizations are not affiliated to the state. Where Comrade Kalenga derives the concept from seems mysterious indeed. I would argue that once we adopt a critical stance on issues as an organization related to a democratically organized and radical SWAPO, there would be a likelihood of less contradiction in our relationship occurring. Surely democracy in the Party is at its lowest ebb, but our task is to contribute to the growth of democracy in SWAPO.

I would be naive not to concede to Paul's strongest point: on the issue of structural affiliation to a political party. Indeed, this form of relationship could be problematic in terms of critical thinking and decision making. There is a particular problem if the party is not democratic and has no culture and history of open debate within its ranks, and among its cadres.

The problem here is the concept of democratic centralism. In this Leninist concept of democracy, members of an organization are bound by a majority decision in the structures of the organization and expected to defend it publicly -- even if they did not support it during the internal debate of the organization. Thus, as an affiliate of SWAPO, NANSO would have to defend a SWAPO majority decision -- even if such a decision is possibly against student interests. This was a genuine concern indeed.

It is, however, argued here that the solution and answer to this problem did not necessarily

lie in disaffiliation. To see an answer in disaffiliation only -- as Comrade Kalenga seems to be doing -- is tantamount to mistaking a minor contradiction for a major contradiction. I shall elaborate on this point later. It is my sincere and considered opinion that NANSO needed to campaign and agitate within SWAPO for the relaxation of the principle of democratic centralism in relation to affiliated mass organizations.

In short, such organizations be constitutionally allowed to differ with SWAPO majority decisions on issues that affect their constituencies. This is important because we are not a party wing, but a mass organization with several thousands of followers. With such an arrangement, NANSO would no doubt be able to enjoy autonomy, independence and every aspect Paul argues for, whilst retaining ties with SWAPO. NANSO would be able to defend the interests of its constituency unhindered by democratic centralism.

Furthermore, I would argue that SWAPO is being transformed from a liberation movement into a political party. Although this process might be staggering, it is nevertheless there on the ground. The significant question for the future of our independence and all that lies ahead is: WHAT TYPE OF A POLITICAL PARTY IS SWAPO BEING TRANSFORMED INTO? Conservative sections within SWAPO no doubt want the party to become a fully fledged bourgeois parliamentary party. Some would even say that is what it is, rudimentarily. I strongly submit that as radicals, we have a historical duty to ensure that SWAPO is transformed into a democratic mass revolutionary party, and not a conservative party. To do this, NANSO needed to agitate and argue vigorously within SWAPO for an increase in the representation of affiliated mass organizations in SWAPO structures from 4 to even 20. NANSO could also have taken advantage of Article IV C (i) (f) of the party constitution to urge for direct party branch representation at the Congress in form of petitions and proposals within the party organs. Of course, other affiliated organizations and party members would do this as well.

The direct result of all the above suggestions -- more popular representation in the party -- would be the increase of the popular character of SWAPO. This would further widen inner party democracy and help build accountability. Even more significantly, this would help ensure that the process of party transformation is mass governed, and certainly moves towards a radical mass revolutionary party.

Critical views of NANSO militants as an organized formation would have contributed to this process more than they can as individuals now. If SWAPO relaxed democratic centralism demands on issues affecting our constituencies and

THIS is the third part of an opinion piece by ELIAS KANGAUTJIVI, writing in his personal capacity as a student activist and Nanso member. He describes it as both 'a response to and constructive critical assessment of Comrade Paul Kalenga's opinion article in The Student Voice - Congress Edition 1991'. It tackles the debate that has unfolded in Nanso on the question of affiliation or a working relationship with Swapo.

allowed us more representation in SWAPO structures alongside other affiliated organizations, we could have killed two birds with one stone. More critical views related to affirmative action and education reform could be put on agendas of district or regional party structures and even the Congress by our representatives. Therefore, independence in the manner argued for and construed by Paul Kalenga seems to deny us any political leverage and influence in SWAPO.

Comrade Paul needs to be reminded that article IV C (i) (k) of the party constitution allows criticism and self-criticism within SWAPO. There can be a contradiction between the content of this article and practice, of course. Notwithstanding the possibility and/or existence of this contradiction in our party, as an affiliated organization we could criticize as much as we could within the discipline of the party. Alongside the relaxation argued for above, constructive criticism should be possible, though not easy. Why not easy? The main reason is, and we must be frank about it, that we have shown a little interest in forging democracy and a culture of debate about major issues like democracy, socialism, etc., in our party. The presence of NANSO as an organized formation within SWAPO would have helped and strengthened the hands of serious revolutionary democrats in the party. This is not to put NANSO in the place of party members in branches. Both would work together for common progressive ends.

Contradiction

Comrade Kalenga commits a serious contradiction in terms in the presentation of his argument. He contends that NANSO needs to disaffiliate structurally from SWAPO as a political party. At the same time, he urges young intellectuals to construct a revolutionary material and theoretical analysis for the working class struggle. To do this, he continues, we need to strengthen our ties with NUNW and other mass organizations.

I fully agree with Comrade Kalenga that we have to strengthen our ties with all organizations of the working class. The working people are the majority of our population and the most exploited economically, therefore the bearers of the historic mission of promoting national democracy and equal distribution of the national resources. This noble

others?

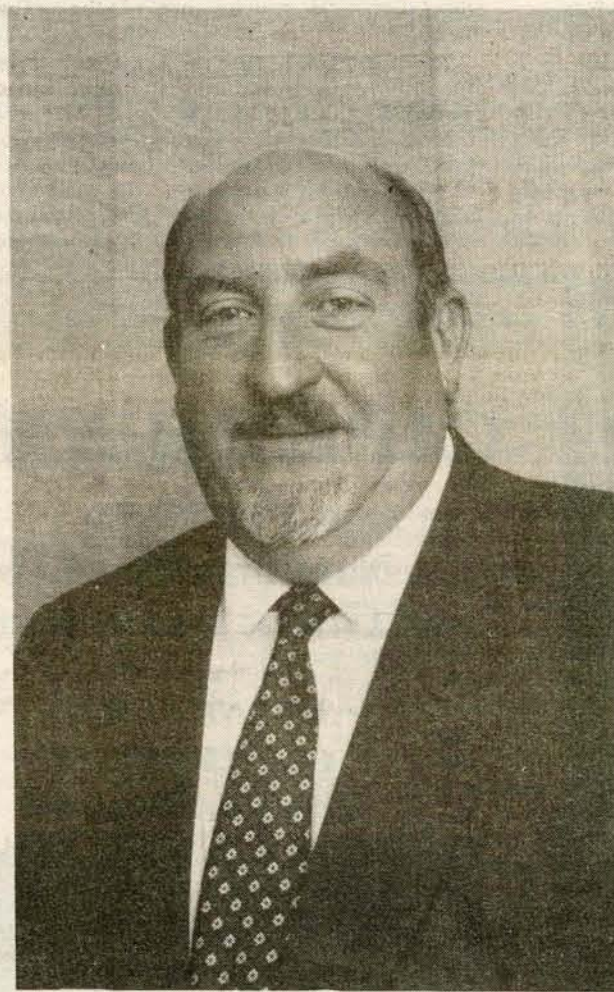
SWAPO has the necessary revolutionary potential of the sort we shall require to steer the nation into a progressive path. This potential is in terms of the party's social composition -- many working people and youth make its social base. Further, the program of the party as it now stands has, no doubt, a racial content. We need to tap this potential more dynamically and combine it cleverly with the party's rich heroic history and the body of radical cadres cultivated during the long years of struggle. All these aspects give SWAPO a social weight and character that must, of necessity, interest any Namibian radical.

Therefore, any serious construction of radical analysis that leads to progressive action must gravitate towards SWAPO and not away from it as Paul's argument implies. Comrade

Kalenga's arguments seem to urge us to construct this analysis, at best in relation to mass organization and at worst in a vacuum. This tempts one to see a rudimentary development of syndicalism in the Comrade's views on this particular section. Ties with NUNW, no doubt, would be there. But this need not take the place of ties with a political party, lest we end up seeing mass organizations as the champions of political class struggle.

Although mass organizations and political parties do at times have common interests, each retains, broadly speaking, specific tasks. We must not collapse them into one and confuse the two or equalize them to a level of abandoning a party for a mass organization as the terrain within which to do serious political work. NANSO has always maintained ties with dominant mass organizations even whilst affiliated to SWAPO. All signs were that the organization's ties with SWAPO never were a liability in strengthening these ties, but an asset.

*** To be continued**



HELMUT LANG

Namibian Fresh Products (Pty) Ltd, a company which specialises in the manufacture of Namibian grown food products for the consumption within Namibia and export to neighbouring states and Europe, have announced the appointment of Mr Helmut Lang as their Director of Operations.

Mr Lang, a Namibian citizen, has many years of experience in the food industry and will be responsible for the food production and canning operations of the company.

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Aus-Lüderitz spoorlyn 'n politieke oorweging

VERSKILLENE aktuele sake is gister op 'n vergadering tussen leiers van Keetmanshoop en afgevaardigdes van Transnamib bespreek en Hampie Plichta, Burgermeester van Keetmanshoop, sê dit blyk nou asof die opknapping van die spoorlyn tussen Lüderitz en Aus al hoe meer 'n politieke beslissing eerder as 'n ekonomiese oorweging is.

Transnamib is tydens die vergadering verteenwoordig deur Dirkie Uys en Winston Lordan terwyl Plichta en die Streekskommissaris, Mina Shanjengange, onder andere namens die gemeenskap van die Suide opgetree het. Daar is besluit om die tye van die busdiens wat oor naweke deur Transnamib tussen Keetmanshoop en Lüderitz bedryf word in heroeweging te neem. Die bus vertrek elke Vrydag en Sondag om 14h00 vanaf Keetmanshoop na Lüderitz en arriveer dieselfde dag omstreeks middernag op Keetmanshoop. Daar word gevoel dat die vertrektyd vanaf Keetmanshoop te vroeg vir baie van die gebruikers van die diens is en daar sal oor alternatiewe vertrektye besluit moet word. Daar is ook volgens Plichta tydens die vergadering besluit om die benaming van die derde klas op treine verander te kry

weens die negatiewe gevoel wat dit opwek. Transnamib is tans besig om daaraan te werk en 'n nuwe benaming wat meer aanvaarbaar klink word in die toekoms verwag.

Die wyse waarop skakeling met Transnamib opgeneem sal word is ook tydens die vergadering bespreek en die leiers van Keetmanshoop sal voortaan sake met Winston Lordan van die skakelafdeling van Transnamib opneem.

Daar is ook op die vergadering besluit om 'n afvaardiging na die President te onderneem oor die lot van die spoorweg tussen Lüderitz en Aus.

Plichta sê: "Dit is belangrik dat die spoorlyn opgegradeer word vanweë die feit dat Lüderitz die land se enigste alternatiewe hawe is." Dit is volgens hom onontwikkel om ontwikkeling in die omgewing van Lüderitz te verwag sonder 'n spoorlyn wat die lewensaar

van die dorp is. Die spoorlyn is op die oomblik in so 'n toestand dat Transnamib dit nie meer vir sy passasiersdienste wil gebruik nie. Daar is verder ook 'n bepaling dat goederetrotke wat op hierdie spoorlyn beweeg nie vol gelaai kan word nie. 'n Ander bepaling op hierdie lyn is dat daar op goedere 'n bobelasting betaal moet word wat persone ontmoedig om goedere per spoorlyn langs hierdie weg te vervoer. Plichta het ook verwys na die marmar wat naby Aus gevind is en met die spoorlyn tot op Walvisbaai vervoer moet word om verskeie te word. Hy het bygevoeg dat die Staatspresident op 'n onlangse besoek met 'n helikopter langs die lyn gevlieg het en graag wou weet waarom die lyn nie opgeknop kan word nie. Plichta bestempel die opknapping van die spoorlyn as 'n politieke beslissing aangesien dit nodig is vir die ontwikkeling van die streek.

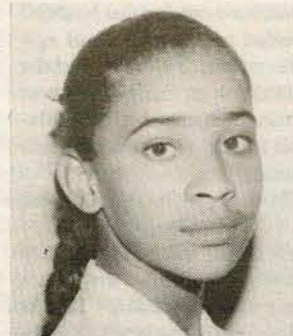
Hy het dit vergelyk met die Trans-Kalahari en Trans-Caprivi snelweë wat nie onmiddellik voordele sal inhou nie maar oor die algemeen by sal dra tot die ontwikkeling van die streek.

Die Eldorado Sekondêre Skool in Khomasdal sal op Vrydag, 13 September, een van hierdie twaalf meisies kroon tot Mejuffrou Debutante. Die leerlinge het hard gewerk om geld in te samel in die gemeenskap en by

verskeie besighede. Die geld wat ingesamel is sal gebruik word vir 'n nuwe interkom-stelsel vir die skool daar die ou stelsel ingegeet het. Die skool wil graag hul dank uitspreek aan die volgende instansies wat mildelk tot die bereiking van hierdie doel bygedra het: Namibia Beverages, Poolman Motors Okahandja, M.D. Agencies, Continental Apteek, Namibia Apteek, Edumeds, Model, Sportsentrum, American Swiss en Metropolitan Life. Die meisies is;



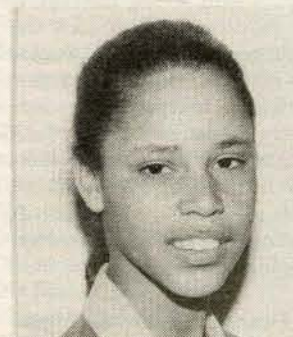
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Kennis van Vigs broodnodig

DIE Adjunk-Minister van Gesondheid en Welsyn, Iyambo Indongo, het aan die begin van die week amptelik die Vigs Bewustheidsweek geopen en gesê sy ministerie is bewus van die negatiewe gevolge van die siekte op die algemene sosiale en ekonomiese ontwikkeling in die land.

Indien persone beter oor die siekte ingelig is sal diskriminasie teen en die stigmatisering van persone wat die siekte het endkry.

Die hoofdoel van die Vigs Bewustheidsweek is om mense in te lig oor die siekte en oor

wyses waarop die verspreiding van die siekte voorkom kan word.

Dit sal ook verder 'n platform bied vir die oordra van inligting oor verspreiding, voorkoming en beheer van die siekte.

Die doel van die program is om klem te lê op die vernaamste wyse waarop die siekte versprei kan word naamlik onbeskermdde geslagsomgang tussen die manlike en die vroulike geslag. Die ander klem van die program val op die aanmoediging van veilige geslagspraktyke en om verantwoordelike en begrypende gedrag teenoor diegene wat die siekte opgedoen het aan te moedig.

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Sheya ota ti ye ke na ondjo

Omunangeshefa a fimana wokOwambo, Salmon Sheya, oo ta pangulwa kutya okwa dipaa Job Kandiba Hamwele momafiku 16 Febuluali neudo, onghela okwe li-patana ondjo yedipao mOmhangu yOpombada yaW-indhoek.

Sheya otaku popiwa vati kutya momafiku oo okwa yasha okufya, Kandiba nondjebo yoR-4, oyo ihai umbu nakemut-waalele (semi-automatica).

Ehokololo otali ti vati nakufya okwe uyile mombaa yaSheya yedina Cash and Carry pOluno onguloshi yefiku la tumbulwa lwopotundi 11.

Nakufya vati okwa hovela

okudenga koshitaafula shomalandifilo (counter/toon-bank) noshinima eshi osha handula Sheya.

Sheya okwe mu pula a ha konghole vali koshitaafula nongenge hasho shapo na fiye po onhele yaye.

Omulumenhu oo okwa kala ina hala, nolwopotundi opo eshi pa kala eenhangu dihapu, Sheya

TYAPPA NAMUTEWA

okwa ya konduda imwe oko a dja nondjebo nokuyasha nakufya momutwe. Nakufya okwa fya efimbo tuu olo.

Onghele Sheya okwa lombwela omhangu kutya ye ke na ondjo moshinima omo, shaashi nakufya okwa kala ta kongo eenamhanana nokwa eta nokuli kwa li edundakano pongeshefa yaye efiku olo.

Pahokololo laSheya, nakufya eshi a holoka ponduda yaye, okwa hovela okudenga ko-

shitaafula shomalandifilo neenghono.

Sheya okwe mu pula opo a ha ninge vali ngaho, ashike winya okwa kala ashike ta denge natango oshitaafula. Sheya okwa li a ninge onghendabala opo a pule Abraham Nhinda, oo kwa li tava popi nanakufya, opo a lombwela nakufya a fiyeponduda yaye, shaashi oye e mu shii.

Nakufya natango okwa anya elombwelo laNhinda.

Konima vati nakufya okwa kala ta taataa ovanhu nokuvulihana ombunga fiyo noonakulandifa tava fadukapo. Po apa opo nee pa dja Sheya a ka tale ondjebo yaye yoludi loR-4. Okwa umba nee neta-lakano okuumba pombada yomutwe wanakufya, hano e mu tilife ashike, ashike vati mupya munene, oholo oye mu kwata ashike momutwe nokufya.

Shishande Jackson Nguuo okwa hokololela omhangu nghee Sheya a dengela opolifi yeemwene, kutya okwa dipaa omunhu "pamupya".

Nguuo mokuuya ponhele oyo okwa hanga nakufya a fya nale, okwa mona kutya okwa yashwa pombada yeisho lokolumoshu, noholo oya taula omutwe aushe.

Sheya okwa ulikila omupolifi ou ondjebo oyo a yashifa Kandiba (ile Hamwele ngaashi a shiivika kuvahapu). Ondjebo ei oi na oufemba. Okwa ulika yo eendjebo dimwe neembapila dado, shaashi ye omunangeshefa nokwa pumbwa eendjebo a amene eliko laye.

Sheya okwa li a kwatwa onguloshi tuu oyo.

Papopyo lasisande Nguuo, oonakumona nomesho wamwe ova koleka omupopyo aSheya kutya nakufya Kandiba Hamwele okwa li shili ta shindi ovanhu, ta taataa, ta tukana nokutilifa ovanhu.

Rauna Willem, umwe waavo kwa li tava longo mobotolo yaSheya fiku olo, okwa lombwela omhangu nghee Kandiba e uya mo pamwe nomukainhu umwe.

Kandiba okwa pula a pewe onepe yoRichelieu. Okwa yandja oimaliwa inai wana, naashi a pulwa a yandje oimaliwa ye lixwapo, okwa hovela okudenga koshitaafula ye ta pula meme oo ve li naye

e mu wedelepo. Okwa wedelwapo nokwa twikila natango ta denge oshitaafula.

Omushamane Sheya okwe mu pula vati kutya omolw-ashike hano ta denge oshitaafula, nanakufya okwa nyamukula kutya ye (nakufya) ota dula okuninga kesho osho a hala.

Nakufya okwa hovela okutuka Sheya oinima itilifa, e mu tuka naina nokuli.

Omukeleli wonhele oyo, omukulupe wedina Fillipus Hamalwa, konima okwe ke uya monduda yopmanwino nokupula kutya hano omolwashike Kandiba ta tanguna nokuwelela. Kandiba okwe mu lombwela kutya "mushamane djapo, kape na oilonga yoye apa. Okwe mu tuka yo naina.

Konima vati Kandiba okwa ula Sheya ta ti, "ondi shishii kutya ou na ombistoli noho dula okuumba, ashike ame ku shii nge kaya, ndele itandi di mo nande inandi ku pa nyoko nena omu", edi adishe oda-Rauna.

Sheya vati okwa ifana nee Abraham Nhinda, oo kwa li tava nu pamwe naKandiba, ndele te mu pula opo a kufe po kaume kaye yaye, shaashi ota piyaaneke.

Eindilo laNhinda opo Kandiba a fiyeponduda onhele yovanhu nalo inali kwafa sha, Kandiba okwa kala taa nyene mo.

Konima vati Kandiba okwa ka kupula nee okamutwe kaye pedu koo taka toolwa po komumati umwe ha longo mooSheya wedina Aaron.

Kandiba okwa hovela okutaata Aaron opo e mu pe okamutwe kaye, ashike vati Aaron okwa ti okamutwe ne ka ile ko mongula shaashi ota piyaana unene.

Kandiba okwa hovela nee okutaata Aaron naSheya fiyo opondje, nokukala ta pula okamutwe kaye (patengeneko okoukwaita).

Sheya lwopotundi opo okwa fa nee a ka ya meumbo nokudja mo nondjebo. Mokwaaluka Kandiba natango okwa li ta taataa Aaron, e mu fitikinina nokuli mobotolo, manga ovalandifi va lya onghaku koumbada. Aaron okwa li a hondama konima yomalandifilo. Manga Sheya te uya nondjebo, Kandiba okwa li ta taataa natango Aaron va yukla pondje. Popepi nomuvelo,

Kandiba okwa li vali ta ende a yuka kuSheya.

Rauna ina mona osho sha ningwa po, onghese ashike a mwene kutya Sheya oku na ondjebo, nokonima okwa uda ashike omutopelo wondjebo nokumona nghee Kandiba a nangala pedu a fya.

Eendjovo daRauna oda yambididwa kunakulon-gapamwe naye fiku olo wedina Victoria Ipinge.

Ombangi imwe yepangelo, Abraham Nhinda, oo a kala yo efimbo lile nanakufya Kandiba moupungekwa, okwa hokolola kutya ye oku shii nawa nakufya, shaashi okwa li Okomanda yaye.

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Nhinda okwa dimina kutya Sheya okwe mu ifanene shili, te mu tumu a lombwele kaume kaye Kandiba a fiyeponduda ongeshefa yaye. Nonande Nhinda a nyekula Kandiba okahalasha nokunwa mo omalodu aa a limo ye te mu lombwele a ye, okwa anya okufiyapo onhele oyo.

Nhinda manga kwa li ta yi, okwa mona Sheya a finda meumbo nokualuka mo nondjebo. Okwa mona nghee Sheya a humbata ondjebo ya taalela pombada nokuyasha nakufya.

Nhinda okwa ti vati ye ina uda ngeenge Sheya okwa tukwa naina. Okwa tonga yo kutya vati Sheya ina tewa-tewa.

Oshibofa otashi twikile ongula yonena komesho yomupanguli Robin Hannah, ta lopotelwa kuDanie Smal, omanga Sheya ta popilwa ko kuJ.J. Swanepoel, palomwelo laHennie Barnard.

Oolikoro shila oyo naya tote oNanso yawo

Oshitayi shoNanso shokUumbangalantu wokokule mo Namibia, pakana kililo lipe yOngundumpitithi konima sho moNanso mwa li mwe ya etopoko shi na sha nedhilaadhiho lya li lya etwa moKongresa yehangano ndyoka muJuli, kutya, Nanso yi ze ko kumwe noSwapo, osha li sha kundaneke kutya, yo oye li ya thikama mE-tokolo lyawo lyokukala kumwe noSWAPO ngaashi lya li lya tokolelwe mOshig-ongi shawo shoka ya li ya ningile mo Gabriel Taapopi okuza omasiku 23 sigo 25 Auguste nuumvo.

Abraham Ndumbu ngoka oye e li Omunashipundi gwOkomitiye Ompitithi ompe yoNANSO kUumbangalantu, payambidhiho lyiilyo yOkomitiye ndjoka, oya li ya kolekulula natango etokolo lyawo kutya, yo otaya kala ye li kumwe noSWAPO. Oya ekelehi kokule omathiminkotilitho gopaveta ngoka ya li ya ningilwa kOmupresidende gwoNanso Vincent Likoro konima yetalelopo lye koshitopolwa shokUumbangalantu, sho a li a ti kutya otashi vulika a ka katuke oonkatu dhopaveta, ngele nani aalongwa yokuUmbangalantu otaya tsikile nokulongitha edhina lyoNanso opo ya adhe omalalakano gawo yene.

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Oya tsikile ko taya ti kutya, ngaashi ngaa ya popile kutya, Okongresa ndjiyaka kaya li ya longekidhwa nawa, noshowo edhilaadhiho alihe kalya li lya yelithilwa aailongi ayehe nawa, opo ye li mpoka natango no-taya pula hailwa Likoro e ye koNooli opo a tale kutya aailongi oyendji ya Namibia oya gama peni moshinima shika. Ha koshitopolwa shaWambo ashike, ihe nokoKapriivi, Okavango nOkaoko ye ta kwateleko natango itopolwa yimwe oyindji ya Namibia, atale kutya yangapi taya yambidhiho edhilaadhiho lye. Ihe nashi ningwe naana paupuyuki wolola.

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Moshigongi shokomumvo shoSCM-shAailongi Aakriste mOngwediva pehulilo lya Auguste, aailongi mboka ya li ya za koombinga noombinga adhihe dha Namibia, oya li ya koleke natango kutya yo otaya popile ekalokumwe noSwapo.

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"Kutya tse aanamadhilaadhiho giili" Dissidents- hasho nande, oshoka tse otwa kala moNanso yi li kumwe noSwapo hela ngaa ya kala na osho twa hala shi kale natango, omolwaasho tatu kondjitha ezemo noSwapo. "Aanamadhilaadhiho giili, oyo mba ya hala Nanso yi lunduluke, ano yi ze kumwe noSwapo, yo yi kale yaa li ngaashi ya kala nale.

Omolwaashi tatu indile oshili yi holoke puuyelele nokupulwe kutya aalongwa yangapi taya popile ezokumwe noSwapo na yangapi itaye li popile. Oshifo shika ongula yohela osha li sha kundana kutya, aailongi yokOkaoko oya li ya ningi oshigongi ehuliloshiwike lya ziko na oya li ya tokola nokukolekulula ekalokumwe lyoNanso noSwapo. kepulo, Ndumbu okwa ti kutya, Ombelewa yawo ndjoka ya patulukile pambelewa eti 25 Auguste, oyi li nale miilong-gayakulo nokwa tegelelwa yi kalonge ya mana mo konima yomakonaakono nga yiipyakidhiho nago, ngele ga pu.

Tse itatu ka shuna monima nande mekondjo lyetu na otatu indile ashike kutya aailongi ayehe ya monike nawa shi na sha noshinima shika, yo ya gandje omadhilaadhiho gawo ya mangeluka pwaa na omathiminkotilitho nande, ngaashi ngoka, twa halika tu ningilwe kwaamboka ya hala Nanso yi ze kumwe noSwapo.

Meme Hilma Shilongo Pauli a hulitha

Omuteologi a tseyika nawa nokwa kala omukali mOngwediva Elcin, meme Hilma Shilongo 46 a kala a hokanwa ku tate Peter Pauli Omusita mOngwediva, okwa manene oondjenda dhe komatango gOsoondaha ya ziko lwopotano lwaampoka mOshipangelo shEangelo mOshakati konima sho a kala uule wethimbo, unene okuza tuu mu Juni omvula ndjika, ta ehama.

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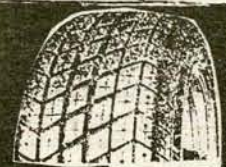
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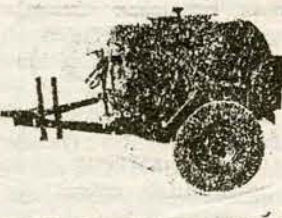
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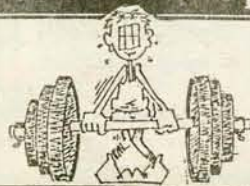
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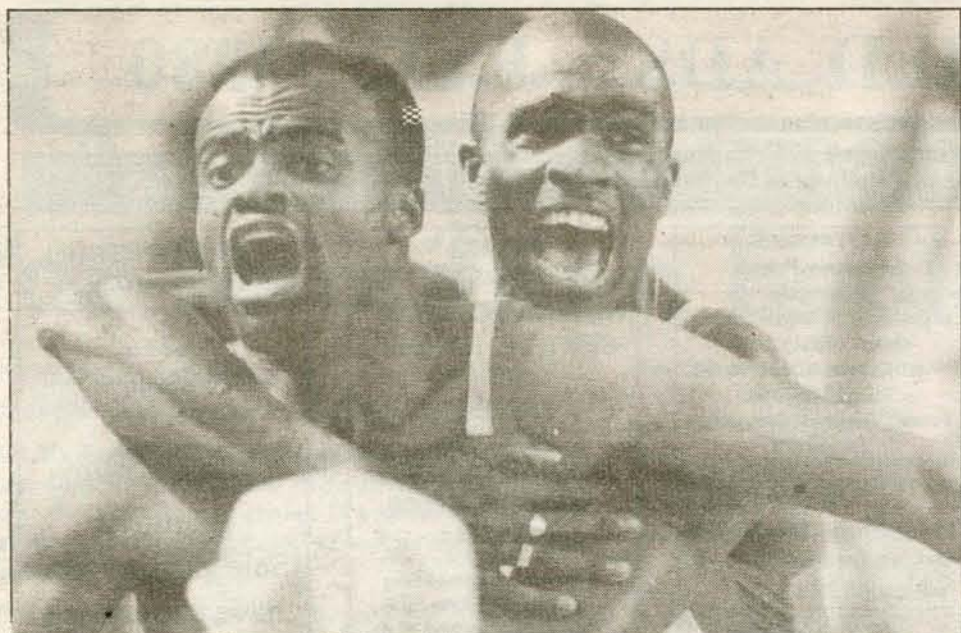
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Namibian bowls team to compete in Malawi

HARARE: Namibia is among six nations which will be competing for the 12th African States bowls championships at Blantyre in Malawi from September 14-21.

Zimbabwe, the defending champions, will be expecting to retain the trophy despite being weakened by the loss of two key players.

The principal national skip, Paul Kramer, emigrated to

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This means the return of old campaigner Jack Shiel and a new cap, Mark McCormick of Bulawayo.

Apart from McCormick, the other four Zimbabweans

have had experience in world and Commonwealth bowls and have helped to keep Zimbabwe in about eighth position in the world. The others named are Bill Cumming, Richie Hayden and Marnie Vollgraaff.

Zimbabwe will be up against Zambia, their probable main challengers, Namibia, Kenya, Botswana, Swaziland and hosts Malawi.

Jimbo jumps in rankings

NEW YORK: Jimmy Connors' exciting run to the US Open semifinals also sent the 39-year-old left-hander vaulting up the world rankings.

Connors, who started the two-week tournament ranked 174th in the world, moved to No 66 in the ATP Tour computer rankings released on Monday. Because of his low ranking at the time, Connors needed a wild card from the US Tennis Association to play in the US Open, where he delighted fans until being eliminated in Saturday's semifinals by Jim Courier.

By capturing their first US Open titles, Stefan Edberg and Monica Seles both regained the No 1 spots.

Edberg, who beat Courier on Sunday, moved past Boris Becker, who dropped to No 2, while Seles replaced Steffi Graf at the top of the women's Virginia Slims computer rankings.

Graf, who dropped to No 2, lost in the semifinals to Martina Navratilova, who moved up from sixth to fourth. Fifteen-year-old Jennifer Capriati, a semifinal victim of Seles, advanced from eighth to sixth place, her highest ranking ever.

Meanwhile Connors has withdrawn from the ATP world series tournament which opened

at Bordeaux, France on Monday.

The legendary 39-year-old American, who was due to play Tomas Hogstedt of Sweden yesterday, is to take ten days off tennis to nurse injuries to both feet.

News of Connors' injuries was confirmed by his agent Ray Benton.

In Monday's first round matches, French hopes Guy Forget, the top-seed, and Fabrice Santoro the number three seed, both notched up wins.

Forget outplayed compatriot Rodolphe Gilbert 6-2, 6-1 while Santoro defeated stubborn Dimiti Poliakov of the Soviet Union 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. - Sapa-AFP.

Steinbruck wins top honours in shooting

The Namibian Service Shooting team returned from Harare, Zimbabwe last week where they competed in the Service Rifle championships against Zimbabwe.

The Namibian team lost to Zimbabwe by 23 points, finishing with a total of 3 511 points against Zimbabwe's total of 3 535. The competition was strong and provided some nail-biting moments.

The star of the Namibia side was "Oom" Jannie Labuschagne of the Gobabis district. He gained overall second place in the individual competitions and received the Friendship trophy, the Mike Thornton trophy and the Kirschbaum cup.

In one of the team events, it was a toss-up between the Namibian A and B teams, and the Rosenfell bowl was eventually awarded to the B team.

The team consisted of Wally Bester, Danie du Plessi, Corsica Kotze and Paul Smit.

Zimbabwe won the Rhocem cup for the best team aggregate and Uschi Steinbruck of Namibia was the top lady competitor.



RECORD-BREAKERS. Tokyo, Japan: André Cason (left) and Dennis Mitchell of the United States 4 x 100m relay team celebrate their world record-setting victory in the National Stadium at the third World Athletics Championships held here at the beginning of September. Photograph: Agence France-Presse

TYSON INDICTED ON RAPE CHARGE

INDIANAPOLIS: Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson was indicted on Monday for allegedly raping a contestant in the Miss Black America contest last July.

He was also charged with two counts of criminal deviate conduct and one count of confinement.

A special grand jury returned the indictment after a four-week investigation.

Tyson is accused of raping an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant on July 19 in a downtown hotel room.

Tyson has denied the allegations. Both Tyson and his accuser testified before

the grand jury, which completed its investigation on Friday.

If convicted, Tyson faces a maximum sentence of 63 years in prison. Promoters said the indictment won't affect Tyson's November 8 title fight in Las Vegas against champion Evander Holyfield. But the Nevada state Athletic Commission said it would meet soon to decide whether to allow the fight.

Tyson was expected to return to Indianapolis later this week for a court appearance and to post bond. An arrest warrant was issued and bond was set at 30 000 dollars. - Sapa-AP.

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Martina breaks down in palimony hearing

FORT WORTH, Texas: A tearful Martina Navratilova testified on Monday she didn't read the property agreement between her and former companion Judy Nelson, who has sued the tennis star for reneging on the pact.

Navratilova and Nelson met face-to-face on Monday for the first time since their break-up, during a hearing on whether Nelson's attorney should be disqualified from the palimony case. The hearing resumed yesterday.

"It's not a joy ride in the park," Navratilova said after her six hours on the stand, which came two days after she lost in the finals of the US Open.

Asked if she felt sorry for Nelson, Navratilova said, "I feel sorry for me ... for everybody involved."

Navratilova's attorney contended during opening statements that Nelson's attorney unjustly benefited from information he received while he represented Navratilova.

Nelson, 45, sued Navratilova in June, claiming she reneged on the agreement in which Nelson was to get half of the estimated 5 million to 9 million dollars Navratilova earned during their seven-year relationship.

Nelson lived with Navratilova in Fort Worth from 1984 through 1989, then the couple lived in Aspen, Colorado.

The tennis star severed the relationship last April.

Navratilova, 34, first called to the stand to verify communications between her and Nelson's attorney, Jerry Loftin, started crying shortly after Loftin began playing the videotape of the 1986 "non-marital cohabitation agreement."

"I didn't read the agreement," Navratilova testified.

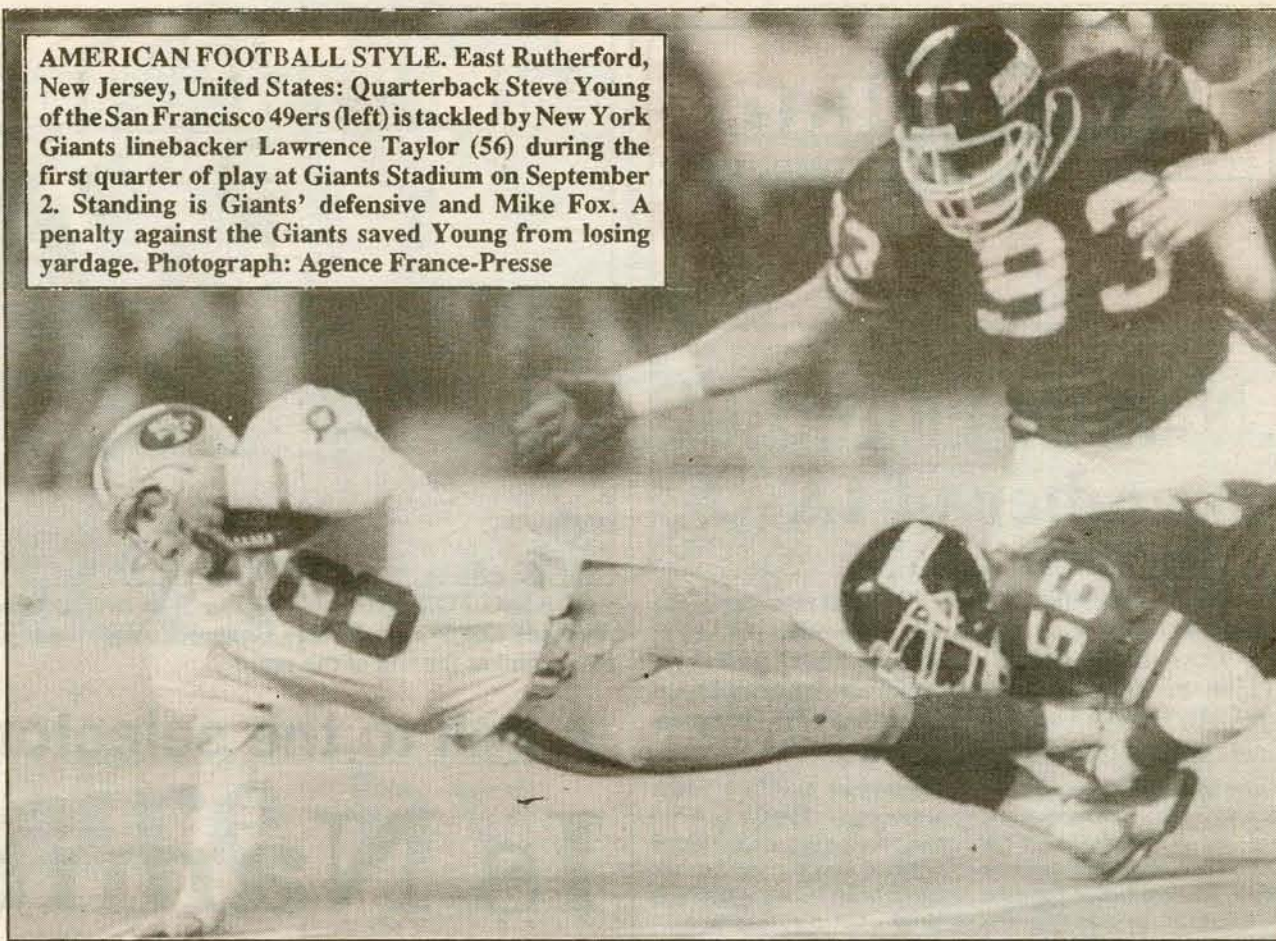
Nelson showed no emotion as the videotape began playing.

Mike McCurley, Navratilova's attorney, contended that because Loftin helped draw up the pact between the two women, he cannot legally represent Nelson in her palimony lawsuit.

"Clearly, all of society and in this particular lawsuit, my client, has a right to expect better of the legal profession than the Judas approach that we've seen by Jerry Loftin," McCurley said in his opening statement.

McCurley said Loftin, who was Navratilova's attorney between 1985 and 1987, had access to information about her earnings and business interests that would make it unethical for him to represent Nelson in the case. - Sapa-AP.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL STYLE. East Rutherford, New Jersey, United States: Quarterback Steve Young of the San Francisco 49ers (left) is tackled by New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor (56) during the first quarter of play at Giants Stadium on September 2. Standing is Giants' defensive end Mike Fox. A penalty against the Giants saved Young from losing yardage. Photograph: Agence France-Presse



England, Germany clash

WEMBLEY, England: The last time they met was in the World Cup semifinal and the Germans squeezed by on penalties. Both under new management, England and a unified Germany flex their soccer muscles again today.

It is an exhibition game but pride is at stake for both teams. While England is unbeaten in 11 games under Graham Taylor, Germany has a lot to prove.

On its last visit to Britain, Berti Vogts' team of world champions tumbled 1-0 to Wales on a European Championship qualification game and may not reach next year's finals in Sweden.

"We have to play Wales again in Nuremberg next month so I wanted to play a British team again," Vogts said yesterday. "England is the best British team so this could not be better."

Coincidentally, Wales also is in action today, facing Brazil in another exhibition game with the South Americans reshaping under the guidance of new coach Ernesto Paulo. Vogts, who succeeded Franz

a knee operation and German striker Rudi Voeller, who is also injured.

England's regular defenders Mark Wright, Des Walker and Stuart Pearce all are unavailable while Germany plays without Sammer, Thomas Berthold and Thomas Helmer.

Juergen Klinsmann is left on the substitute's bench so that Vogts can experiment with a new attacking partnership of Thomas Doll and Karl-Heinz Riedle, who both play for Italian club Lazio.

England's offense will be led by Gary Lineker with another standout World Cup player, David Platt, attacking from midfield.

"I'm a little bit disappointed not to start the game because you don't often get the chance to play against England at Wembley," Klinsmann said. "But the coach wants to play something different and I have to accept it."

Wembley officials are hoping for a crowd of 60 000 for

the latest in a line of spicy England-Germany soccer clashes.

English fans are upbeat when they talk of the World Cup final 25 years ago when England beat the Germans 4-2 at Wembley after extra time.

They conveniently ignore the time stylish German midfielder Guenther Netzer pulled England apart in a European Championship qualification game in the same stadium six years later. The Germans won 3-1.

Expected lineups:

England - Chris Woods, Lee Dixon, Gary Pallister, Paul Parker, Tony Dorigo, Trevor Steven, David Batty, David Platt, Tony Salako, Alan Smith, Gary Lineker.

Germany - Bodo Illgner, Stefan Reuter, Juergen Kohler, Guido Buchwald, Andreas Brehme, Stefan Effenberg, Lothar Matthaeus, Thomas Haessler, Andreas Moeller, Thomas Doll, Karl-Heinz Riedle. - Sapa-AP.

NATIONAL TEAM - FROM PAGE 16

Indies Damaseb (Nashua Black Africa), Bricks Hangula (BS Tigers), Pule Subeb (TCL Chiefs Santos), Bimbo Tjihero (PP Liverpool) Nico Hindjou (P/A Stars) and Doc Noabeb (Sarusas Orlando Pirates).

The goalkeepers consists of Gruzi Goseb (Sorento Bucs), Sparks Gotlieb (Arrows), Dave Gaseb (N/Black Africa).

The public are invited to write

to The Namibian with their selection for a national team which will be published to help the selectors.

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Namibia now full member of IAAF

Namibia was officially accepted as a full member of the International Amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF) at the IAAF congress held on August 20, 21 in Tokyo, Japan. President of Namibia Amateur Athletics Union (NAAU) Hannes von Holtz who attended the congress told Nampa yesterday in an interview.

As far as participation against South Africa was concerned the congress agreed that the Namibian students studying there are now free to compete at any level, he said.

Previously Namibian students were not allowed to participate in any event except where universities or colleges were competing against each other, said Von Holtz.

He cited Hennes de Wet (javeline) as an example who could not be allowed to take part in the World Athletics championships held recently in Tokyo, since he competed in the non-universities games.

Von Holtz said this was of great value to the Namibian student in South Africa as they will now have more opportunities to compete at any level.

Meanwhile, he said: "IAAF has decided to be more strict with doping control in future, and has been instructed to pick at least three athletes annually for testing."

He said it was now important to form a "medical committee" to take the responsibilities of dope testing.

"Since there are no up-dated

laboratories in Africa which are recognised by the IAAF to carry out these tests, the blood or urine samples will be sent overseas for testing," said Von Holtz.

Furthermore, he said the congress decided not to admit the South African Amateur Athletics Association (SAAAA) as a full member, since the previously controlling bodies were not in unity.

It was rather accepted as a provisional member of the African Amateur Athletics Confederation (AAAC), thus opening the doors for South African athletes to take part in any event which included only African athletes.

According to Von Holtz, it was also decided at the congress that the championship will be a bi-annual event with the next one scheduled for Stuttgart, Germany in 1993.

He stated that the advantage of the event held every two years is that Namibia will benefit from this, as IAAF will give financial assistance to the developing countries for athletic development.

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LOOKING FOR THE FUTURE... Seen here are from left to right Dawid Snewe, Sedekia Augamb, Donkie Madjedt and Wagga Wagga Goagoseb. Will these gifted players be included in the National Team to play in Swaziland at the end of the year?

A call to the selectors of the national team Is Namibia ready for the big time?

KAVII VEZEMBURUKA

BY the end of the season in December, Namibia will be playing its first international matches abroad when they meet their counterparts in Zone-Six countries such as Swaziland, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Botswana, Malawi and Lesotho.

The one million dollar question soccer fanatics are asking is "Who will we play against?" and "Will our national team be ready?"

Up to now Namibia has never had a national team. Namibia has played one official match since independence against Mauritius in which they went down 2-1. In that match our national team was announced only five days before the big

clash. This is very short notice and judging by past events it will happen again.

The successful visit to Namibia two months ago by Issa Hayatou, soccer powerman on the African continent, has opened the doors for the new body Namibia Football Association (NFA). Hayatou, who is the President of the Confederation of African Football (CAF) promised the NFA they would help with coaching, administration and referees. "The ball is now in your hands to seek help from CAF," he said.

Let's be honest. Namibia soccer really needs assistance. Some of the problems facing the NFA can't be solved quickly. Firstly, the NFA must be a totally independent body with no affiliation to any team.

The reduction of the Rossing Premier League to an acceptable size - about 14 teams next season would be ideal - will also take time.

But there are some things which the NFA can do immediately. Announce the national team and its coach early, even if the matches may be four months away. The national coach should start preparing the players mentally and physically.

At the moment Namibian soccer has too many bosses pulling in too many different directions. Most of the soccer fans are not satisfied with the way the NFA is running the game.

Many believe the top guys in the NFA are biased and they should be replaced.

The disbanded Namibia National Soccer League (NNSL) was one of the best soccer controlling bodies this country has ever produced, which means picking the best people for the job.

Finally, soccer should be seen as a national game, and not as a game for a few strong clubs.

NFA Vice-President Chris Christiaan confirmed yesterday to The Namibian Sports Desk that there was no national team selected as yet and the tour to Swaziland is hanging in the balance due to financial problems facing the controlling body.

A possible national team could be chosen from these players according to a document which was handed to The Namibian yesterday by a die-hard soccer lover Eliaser Danib.

Forwards: Steven Damaseb (Sarusas Orlando Pirates), Foresta Nicodemus (BS Tigers), Geros Witbeen (TCL Chiefs Santos), Dawid Snewe (PP Liverpool), Kosie Springbok (SWA Toyota Young Ones) and Juku Tjatzuko (P/A Stars).

Midfielders consists of Sedekia Augamb (Sarusas Orlando Pirates), Koko Muatunga (IA Blue Waters), Wagga Wagga Goagoseb (Sorento Bucs), Lucky Boonstander (N/Black Africa) and Ben Hendricks (SWA Toyota Young Ones).

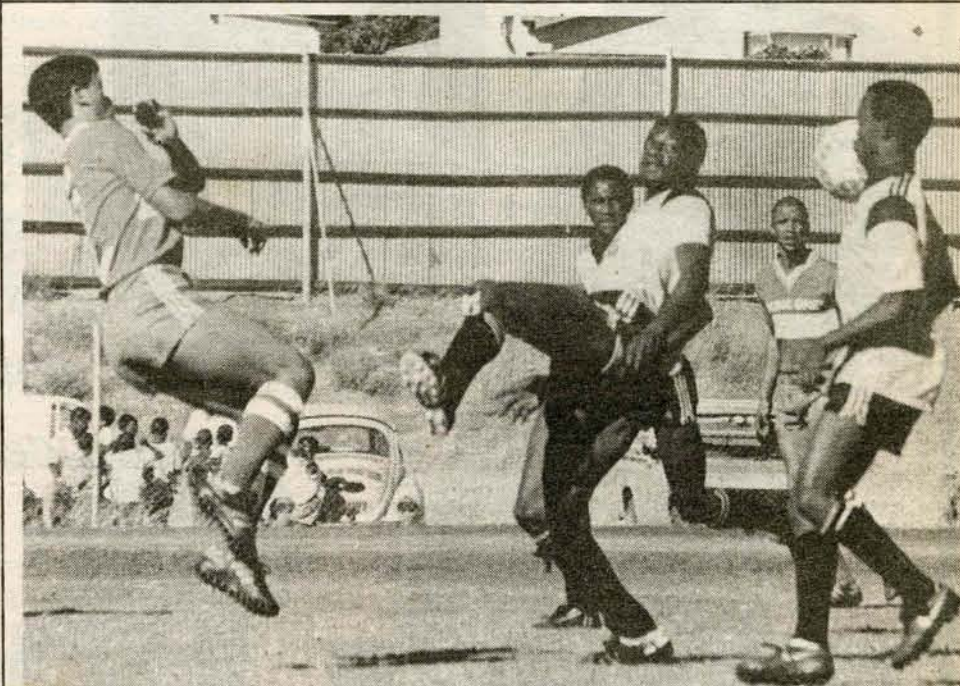
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SUPER ACTION...SWA Toyota Young Ones (left) striker Kosie Springbok in action against first division side Golden Rivers. Young Ones are pitted against TCL Chiefs Santos in the semi-final of the NFA Cup this coming weekend, while Blue Waters will clash with either Ramblers or Nashua Black Africa.